

Delta takes over PineStone management

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The PineStone parking lot was full for the first time in months as nearly 100 staff members gathered on Friday to find out whether their jobs were secure now that Delta Hotels has taken over management of the county's largest resort.

Last week, the independent local resort and Canada's largest privately-owned hotel chain signed a management agreement. Ownership has not changed hands, but Delta will have com-

plete authority over the PineStone's daily and long-term affairs.

"PineStone started from nothing and grew to the size it is now all on its own. To grow further we needed to join someone with a wider range of clientele and Delta certainly has that expertise," says Joe Melara, principal shareholder and president of One 2 One Corporation, which owns the PineStone, in an interview with *The Echo*.

The one question on many people's minds is whether Delta will bring in its own staff. Melara says

'Very few local jobs will be affected. They haven't come up here with the idea of a wholesale tradeout'

Joe Melara

that in the coming weeks, all staff will be interviewed by Delta. "If Delta feels they're capable of handling the job, they'll definitely be asked to continue. One or two (senior) positions may be changed or shifted. These one or two people won't be happy but it won't be a major shake-up."

Very few jobs will be affected. They haven't come up here with the idea of a wholesale trade-out."

General Manager Darcy McKittrick has left the PineStone to become a business associate with Rethink in Peterborough, which provides consulting ser-

vices to various tourist businesses. One 2 One thanked him for his dedication to the PineStone and wished him well in his new position.

Senior jobs will be posted in Delta's other hotels — such as Mountain Inn in Whistler, B.C., Meadowvale in Mississauga, and Delta Orlando and Key Largo — to open up the positions to all Delta employees. Likewise, when jobs come up at the other Delta resorts, PineStone staff will be given the opportunity to apply.

"Delta will undoubtedly come with its own plan," Melara says.

The present management structure may remain or be changed.

"The employees felt fairly relieved," he says of the atmosphere at Friday's staff meeting. He was "dumbfounded" to see the number of workers who were interested in being part of the future team. "I've been to weddings where there were less people."

Along with the change in management comes a change in name. To better reflect its role, PineStone is now the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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School debate heats up at council level

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

The issue of school accommodation in Haliburton County is not cooling off.

It's getting hotter.

The school board's recently announced plan to alleviate current and future overcrowding in the county's schools has drawn criticism from parents and taxpayers who feel they have not had enough input into the decision and it was also the topic of discussion at two municipal council meetings last week.

"The board doesn't seem to feel that they have to be answerable to anyone," Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said at that township's meeting Wednesday. "People want more information and in my opinion, the board just

hasn't sold (their plan)."

Harrison and Councillor Jim Hicks attended a meeting held by Anson, Hindon and Minden council on February 19 where AHM trustees heard the concerns of residents. Harrison said she felt a presentation made by Minden residents Doug Campbell and Bryan Kernohan was well done and made some valid points.

"I talked to (Stanhope trustee) LeRoy (Eager) about the issue and he praised the work done by Kernohan and Campbell but indicated that he felt the board made the right decision," Harrison said. "I think that's about all we can do because I have to question whether a municipal council has the right to interfere with school board matters."

AHM council, however, feel they haven't done enough.

Kernohan and Campbell addressed Thursday's council meeting and said they felt their proposal to build a new school in Minden wasn't given enough consideration.

"Few people know the power that rests in the hands of the board of education," Kernohan said. "They are answerable to no one."

He felt trustees have "inadequate information for the decisions they're trying to make."

In response to their concerns, AHM Reeve Bern Berry proposed that another meeting be held for representatives of all county municipalities on March 16.

"I think it is important to meet with them to explain the need for restraint and proper planning," he said.

Campbell told council that he

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Wielding a screwdriver, man holds up clerk at Mike's Milk

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

A man armed with a screwdriver robbed Mike's Milk in Haliburton Sunday night of \$300 in cash as it was about to close for the evening.

Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee said the man demanded money from the lone clerk, who offered no resistance and handed over the money at 10:55 p.m. The OPP are looking for a slim man, between 5'2" and 5'4" who was wearing a dark blue ski jacket, blue jeans, blue or black gloves and a dark blue ski mask at the time of the robbery.

Maybee said it is important to comply with a thief's demands in this type of a situation as a confrontation could result in the loss of

more than just money.

"People should keep small amounts of money on hand in their stores," he said. "They should always be wary of people in their store and call the OPP if they anticipate anything like this happening."

Photographer Bill Ivy must cancel his Thursday night presentation

The Haliburton Horticultural Society is disappointed to announce that Bill Ivy will be unable to speak at Thursday's meeting.

The well-known photographer and author, who has a cottage in Haliburton County, is under doctor's orders not move because of a bad back.

He said people should also try to be conscious of anything that might help the OPP identify a suspect.

The robbery was the second in two weeks in Haliburton as a thief or thieves broke into three buildings on March 7, stealing \$300 from one.

Because the cancellation came so close to the meeting, the Society has yet to confirm who will be speaking on Thursday. However, the meeting will still be held at the Haliburton United Church as planned.

Ivy has been re-scheduled to present his slide show in November.

Programs on hold as county cuts budget

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County councillors rolled up their sleeves to tackle the 1992 budget, and the sweet fruit of their labour was a two-thirds reduction in the percentage increase.

On Tuesday morning, the 17 reeves and deputy-reeves were faced with a 14 percent increase. By Friday afternoon, they had pared it down to less than five percent. But it wasn't easy, and only the essential departments emerged unscathed.

"There's mixed emotions (about the cuts) but the consensus is we've got to stop and re-gain direction," said Warden George Simmons in an interview Sunday. "The way we're going now, dollars and cents

wise, we just haven't got it. . . Haliburton County is going to take a stance until the provincial government gives us guidelines."

The county has decided to put the Official Plan and waste management on hold for a year. When it started work on the OP almost two years ago — at the urging of Queen's Park — provincial funding was 50 percent. On Tuesday, council was told not to expect more than \$50,000, a small fraction of the total cost.

By spending the next year figuring out just where to go with the OP, when work resumes, progress should be faster, Simmons said.

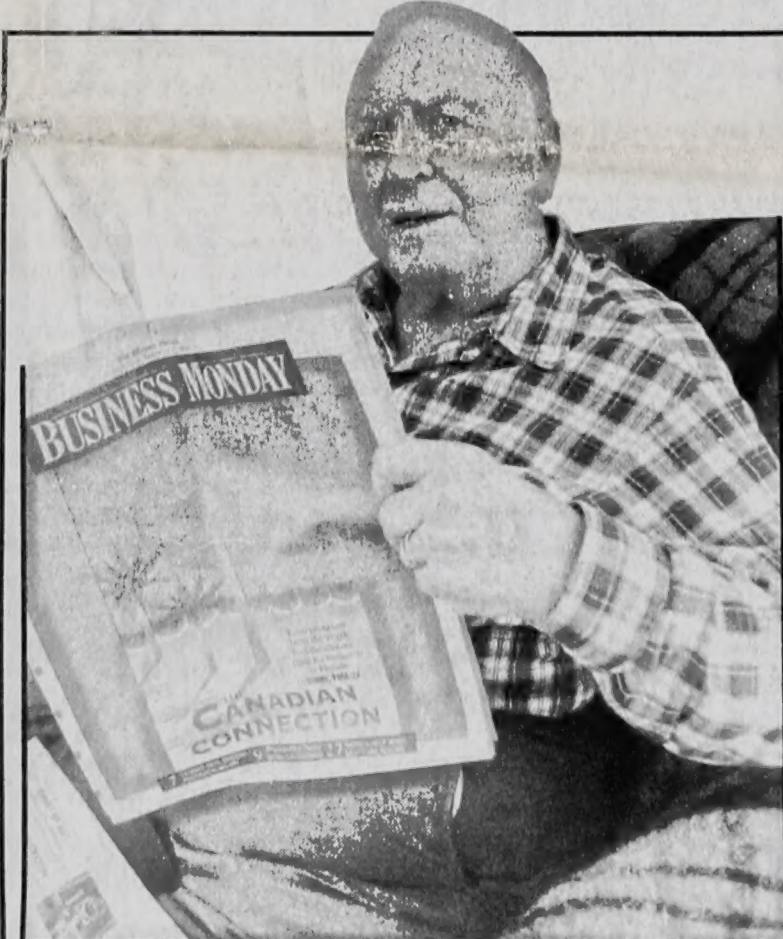
With waste management, the Ministry of the Environment has recommended a time-out to get the county's bearings straight.

However, there will be funding of the Public Liaison Committee to try to streamline and encourage municipal recycling efforts.

The budgets for social services — over which the county has little control — and Hyland Crest will remain virtually as presented. More money will be spent on the Chamber of Commerce and roads.

The three-year plan is to have budget increases of zero to two percent a year to match the growth of the tax base. As well, in three years the Chamber is expected to be self-sufficient, working under a

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Harry Good reads a Florida newspaper on the exodus of companies fed up with Canada's costs

Go South frustrated Canadian businesses

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Frostbitten Canadians have been making the annual migration to sunny Florida for years, but the current downturn in our economy and political uncertainty are leading more and more of us to make the trip not to vacation, but to do business.

"It's cheaper for people to live in Florida for the winter months than to live in Canada," says Haliburton's Dr. Harry Good, who makes the southward pilgrimage annually. "And I can't blame businesses for moving there because it's cheaper for them, too."

Dr. Good, 73, has been practicing in Haliburton for 40 years. He says the difference in Cana-

dian prices and U.S. prices is becoming more noticeable every year and that has South Florida business-generating organizations rubbing their hands.

A recent article in *The Miami Herald* entitled 'State lures Canadian investors' outlined how Florida is benefitting from the uncertainty Canadians have about their economy and their government.

Business writer Gus Carlson quotes one South Florida Economic Development representative as saying Canadians don't need much convincing to move their money south these days.

"We've noticed a very significant increase in the level of frustration (in Toronto),"

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It's time for voters to do their part

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people

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THIS WEEK

Department heads explain their budgets

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of the questions and comments at Tuesday's public gathering of county council. (The shortness of the stories does not reflect the length of the meeting.) Starting at one o'clock, the head of each department gave a presentation of his or her budget and was questioned by council. Personnel items were not to be discussed until Friday's closed meeting, which lasted the entire day.

All councillors were present on

Tuesday except for Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone (who were both present Friday). Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, chairman of the management committee, chaired the meeting. He reminded the department heads that questions were not to be construed as criticisms.

That evening, council heard deputations from Gary Kenney and John Beachli of the Haliburton County Tax Coalition and Peter Stickland, a Harcourt resident who made a presentation on the Chamber of Commerce.

Social Services

"If we reduce the budget any further we will severely affect the efficiency of the department," said director Morris Honeyman as he outlined the funding ratios for the county's social services department. "I think we've made all the cuts we can make."

In the four years since its inception — previously each municipality handled the applications — the department has grown to be the second biggest county budget; the 1992 is up 31 percent from 1991 because of an increased, and record, caseload. Much of the money comes from the provincial government, with the county paying approximately 20 percent.

AHM Reeve Bern Berry wondered who would handle investigations into wrongful claims. Honeyman said the OPP has investigated five cases, and one of the people has pleaded guilty. "We do not make decisions whether it's fraud or not," Honeyman said of the department's role.

Toronto has a much higher rate of wrongful claims, he said, because they've stopped doing home visits to cut costs. His department thinks the visits are essential for verification of claims. If a person is claiming for two children and you don't see any children's clothes or toys at the house, "you get suspicious."

Library

Chief Librarian Joel Levis prepared this year's budget based on last year's spending. Sixty-three percent of the budget is for salaries, which are up because of a \$36,000 pay equity settlement which is being paid over several years.

Sixteen percent is spent on materials. "I'd love to whine about the status of the book collection," Levis said. But he didn't. Nor did he want to make cuts in the materials budget. "It's the easiest thing to do but what goes around, comes around," and the county would pay for the cuts later.

"What we have here is finely

tuned and there's simply not a lot to do away with," Levis said. When he referred to the rest of the budget being "nickel and dime stuff", he later qualified that to mean "in the greater scheme of things."

Hodgson asked about the \$5,500 mileage budget. Levis said he has to supervise people in the several branches, there are meetings in Toronto, and one or two workshops a year. The mileage rate for all county departments is 31 cents a kilometre.

Hans Liebman asked if the library could charge more fees, but Levis said fees are restricted by laws.

Roads

This year's budget was difficult because the roads department did not find out how much provincial funding would be available until last week, even though the information is usually available before Christmas. County engineer Dave Valentine grabbed the bull by the horns by addressing some concerns before they were raised.

At present, the grader at Eagle Lake cannot be stored in the garage, which is why the department has budgeted \$100,000 for upgrading the Eagle Lake yard, Valentine said.

Some people, including Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, question the need for four foremen — one for every five workers. But Valentine said one of the reasons why the department works so well now is because of the them. As well, occupational health and safety rules require more supervisors. In the summer, when construction takes place, "we need to have a regular patrol to catch anything that's amiss." Since some supervisors are near retirement age, Valentine suggested changing the system after they have retired.

"Everyone should carry out responsibility without being a foreman," said Stevens, who suggested there be one foreman and three premiere labourers. Stevens also suggested that for small jobs far away from the roads base in Minden, workers in individual municipalities be contracted.

If council spends the maximum allotment allowed by the provincial funding structure, Valentine says the department can hire four or five

additional seasonal workers, on top of the regular 14 or 15. Work would be provided from May to September, and Valentine said that of the \$1-million salaries budget, "the money given by the county virtually goes back into the county."

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said "there's all kinds of rumours floating around. Are we indeed paying our men mileage from home to the job site?" Except in rare cases, Valentine did not think this was true, but he promised to look into it.

McMahon also questioned why public bids weren't accepted for an old county truck and three old pick-up trucks. Valentine said the dump truck is used for patching, and the pick-up trucks are used to transport men to the job site so the heavier machinery can stay on site.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop questioned the need to buy new equipment this year. Under a new funding formula, the county will be charging itself back a higher rate for equipment use. The excess goes into a special fund for capital purchases. Bishop suggested waiting a year until this fund built up and taxpayers wouldn't have to be charged.

As to Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry's suggestion that workers take time off in lieu of overtime pay, Valentine said this is already happening. "It might be a reflection of the leisure opportunities" which are available in the highlands, Valentine said.

Hyland Crest

The budget for the county-owned senior citizens home is up 4.8 percent. Each superintendent tried to keep costs to the minimum in each department. The only place left for cuts, said Administrator Rheta Jones, is staff hours, "but that's hard to do in a care institution."

Eight-five percent of the budget is for salaries, and because of pro-

blems with the Canadian Union of Public Employees contract, last year \$9,000 was spent on arbitration. This year it is estimated \$8,000 will have to be spent, although many of the problems are getting sorted out.



County administration

In the \$6,900 budget for miscellaneous expenses, Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight said he forgot to include \$1,000 for the warden's picnic in a list he had given previously to Hodgson. The picnic has rarely been held, he added. When asked by Hodgson, McKnight said a clothing allowance was included in CAO benefits.

Under gypsy moth spraying, the budget had to be re-arranged after the province pulled out of the program. But there should be no costs to county taxpayers since the fees charged to landowners will cover the costs of spraying, McKnight said. "If it's not self-supporting I don't think the county will be taking part."

Salary funding for the gypsy moth co-ordinator is guaranteed

until June, at which time council will have to decide whether to go ahead with the forest health program offered by the province.

It was noted that the county and nine of the 10 municipalities are members of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. Should municipalities be members if the county is? Should the county be a member if the municipalities are?

If council wants to sell the Allsaw Flats property it bought two years ago for the new county office, then \$40,000 must go to Anson, Hindon and Minden. After a bit of wrangling last year, the site was moved from the Flats to the ground adjacent to the Minden Community Centre to acknowledge that Minden is the county seat.

Planning

Like Valentine, County Planner and Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg addressed some criticism of his department off the top. "Will planning go on forever and ever," he said he's often asked. "Well, one die I shall retire or drop dead of stress, whichever happens first."

The first 18 months of the four-year Official Plan process have been spent gathering information and involving municipalities in the decision making. By being open, "this allows for fine tuning so more people can accept it" when completed. Stagg says one of his main considerations has been the impact of development on the environment. At the same time, "it's a fatal flaw for a county OP to get into municipal jurisdictions."

Councillors got confused by the amount of documents Stagg had given them as they tried to sort out programs and costs. With one program, Stagg suggested he spend 80 percent of his time on economic development and 20 percent super-

vising workers who are researching information for the OP. These three workers are on job programs paid by the province. This was the S plan; S for survival, he said jokingly.

"We should emphasize keeping our foot in the door of the OP," said Warden George Simmons.

"There's two different issues with the OP," said Hodgson. "Do we want it and how encompassing it should be? What can we afford?" He asked for a specific breakdown of costs for 1991 expenditures and 1992 proposals. For instance, last year the department spent \$31,000 on furniture and equipment. CAO McKnight said Hodgson just had to go upstairs to the office to see where the money was spent. Hodgson replied, "I've been upstairs and it's a small area."

This year, Stagg and Valentine hope to split the \$21,000 cost of a Computer Aided Device which would allow them to draw and change information on maps.

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Legion's gift could save many lives

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Minden Legion may have just saved your life.

Last week, Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated a new defibrillator and monitor to the Minden Hospital. Defibrillators provide an electric jolt to the heart to start it beating again, and the monitor can work separately to show the ups and downs of a heart's rhythm.

"It's a vital piece of equipment for someone with cardiac arrest," said Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes at the presentation. A few months ago, a patient's life was saved at the Minden Hospital after he was given three jolts with a defibrillator. "Without the defibrillator, he'd have been dead."

Legion President Dave McAdam also owes his life to a defibrillator. His heart stopped beating in a Toronto hospital and a defibrillator



MAKING MINDEN BETTER: The Minden Legion recently donated a defibrillator to help heart patients at the Minden Hospital. Taking part in the presentation were, from left: Sgt. at Arms Ken Walsh, Ladies Auxiliary Presi-

dent Laurey-Anne Roodenburg, President Dave McAdam, Seniors Chairman Mel Robertson, Hospital Administrator Jean Anderson and Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes.

was used to get it going again. The Legion is very much aware that as people grow older, the need for defibrillators grows. "In just any moment, any one of us could use this service," says McAdam. "We're lucky to have the hospital so close."

Although the hospital already has defibrillators, they are old and must be replaced. As well, if one

person is being monitored, the monitor cannot be quickly removed if someone else has a heart attack. The hospital's defibrillators often leave the area temporarily with patients being transferred to other hospitals.

The defibrillator cost \$9,200 with taxes, and much of the money was raised during the Poppy Cam-

paign. Some of the money also came from the Nevada draws, with the Ladies Auxiliary making up the balance.

"The Minden Legion has been in operation since 1987 and we are very proud of our achievements in the community," says District and Branch Seniors Chairman Mel Robertson. A previous donation to the hospital was a fridge for blood.

School debate still simmering

Continued from page 1

feels there is still time to make the board consider changing its plan. He said AHM trustee Mary Ann Wilson told him she will recommend sending the issue back to the management committee for further consideration.

Currently, almost half of the students at Archie Stouffer are taught in temporary classrooms, Victoria Street Elementary School needs to be replaced and an increasing number of students enter-

ing the system will lead to overcrowding at the high school by 1995.

In October, the school board announced that it would build an eight-room addition onto Archie Stouffer Elementary School, build a new kindergarten to Grade 6 school in Haliburton Village and turn J.D. Hodgson Elementary School into a Grade 7 to 9 junior high school one the new school is built.

The school board held two

public meetings in January to explain why their plan is the most appropriate. Director Brad Saunders said the plan balances economics with quality education and uses the board's current resources in the most effective manner.

Since then, the board's manage-

ment committee has considered the additional proposals from county residents but turned them down at its March 4 meeting. The committee also recommended to the board that 12 rooms be added onto Archie Stouffer instead of the originally-planned eight.

AHM may recycle tires

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Tire recycling

Council will consider hiring a firm that recycles tires.

ACME Recycling of Orangeville would provide a crate for disposal of used tires which would then be taken away and ground into other products. Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron said used tires are currently placed around the municipal landfill site because the Ministry of the Environment doesn't want them to be buried as they never break down and disintegrate.

Cameron said the company would charge \$185 to pick up each crate, which would hold about 100 normal-sized tires. He

estimated that the municipality disposes of roughly 1,000 tires per year.

"It's an important subject and one which we have to look into," Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said.

Roads grant

Reeve Bern Berry said he is personally disappointed with the lack of provincial assistance for the municipality's roads.

"All costs have gone up but our allotment from the Ministry of Transportation has gone up less than one-tenth of a percent," he said.

The municipality approved expenditures of \$680,200 on roads for the current year but will receive only \$227,800 in Ministry subsidy.

"I think it's important that the public realizes what we're facing."

Attempted break-in in Kinmount leads to arrest in another theft

The man who is suspected of breaking into the Kinmount Petro Canada gas station was expected to turn himself in on Monday, but the two young men who tried to break into Scott's IGA store that same night are still at large.

The Coboconk OPP were investigating the attempted grocery store break-in in the early morning hours of March 6, when they stopped a Rexdale man in his vehicle. In the vehicle was a large amount of chocolate bars. The 40-year-old man was arrested but there was insufficient evidence to charge him with break and enter so he was released.

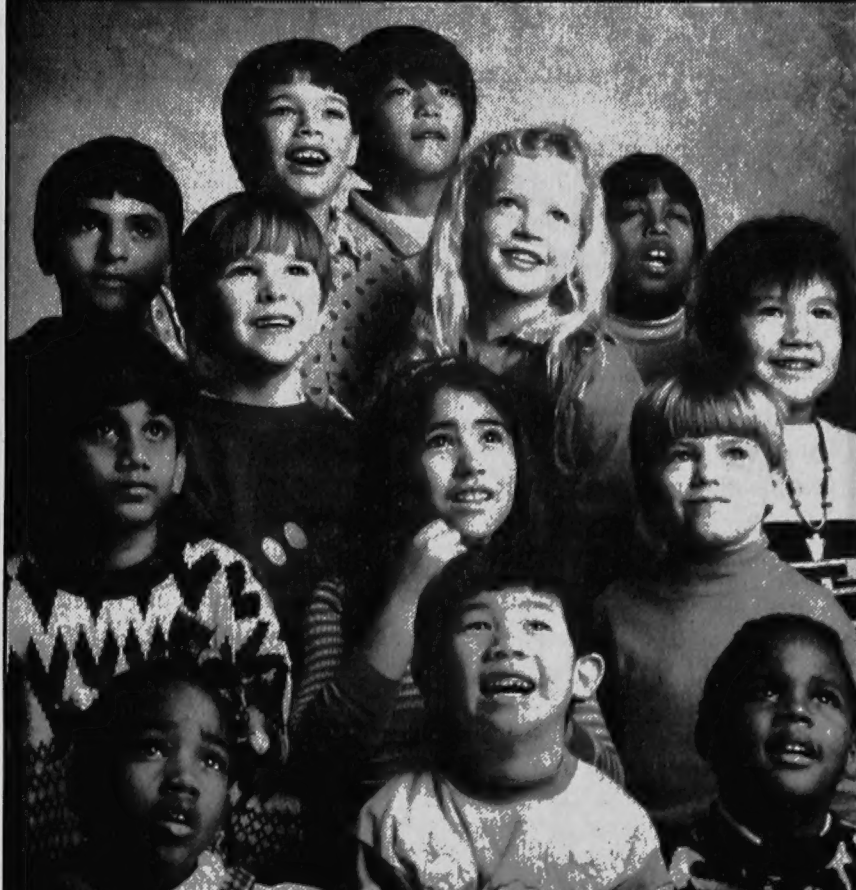
Later, when police ascertained

that chocolate bars and cash had indeed been stolen from the PetroCan station, a warrant was issued for the man's arrest. On Monday, March 16, he notified Coboconk police he would be appearing in Lindsay court that day.

The would-be thieves at Scott's store in Kinmount were confronted by owner Guy Scott at 2:45 a.m. They fled across the ice on the river and were not apprehended.

One male is described as white, 5'8", 180 to 200 lbs, chubby, long dark brown hair, about 20 years old with a moustache. The other male is described as white, in his twenties, 5'8", slimmer than the first man and clean shaven.

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THIS WEEK



EXPLAINING THE SITUATION: Barb Bolin, principal of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus explains what the province has in mind with its Training and Adjustment Boards. The county's economic development officer, Mark Stagg, looks on at Thursday's meeting.

Groups have input on training

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The federal and provincial governments have the habit of introducing new policies without first consulting with the people most affected.

So when public input was sought for proposed changes to job training programs, a little bit of confusion resulted.

"Usually you're just reacting (to new policies)," said Barbara Bolin, principal of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus, at a public information meeting Thursday at the Haliburton arena. "From every meeting about this I've been to, they're looking for input. They're saying 'Tell us what you want' and we didn't know how to react."

The province wants to establish an Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, OTAB, led by representatives of labour, business, education and community social

action groups. Then, 22 individual training boards would be set up in the province, bringing together a multitude of training programs such as Futures, Ontario Basic Skills and Community Industrial Training Committees, CITCs.

Before such a plan is established, however, the province is seeking "each labour market partner's" views on how the board should function.

Thursday's meeting was to introduce the OTAB system to about 30 local participants in the four target areas, plus municipal politics. On March 25, these people will break into the four groups at Sir Sandford to talk specifically about their goals and concerns. The deadline for submissions is April 24, at which time there will be a formal hearing.

Some problems have already been identified. The local TAB will cover Victoria, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties, but it links the eastern part of Haliburton County with North Hastings' TAB. Not only does county council want the county represented under one board, but there are concerns about being linked with the more urban

southern counties. At present, the county is served in part by the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC, one of 57 in the province. Both areas have similar types of economies and training needs.

But Doug Field, manager of the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC, says there is much to be gained under the new system, although at first he too was wary.

"A lot of people are falling between the cracks and missing out on training opportunities," he says of the present system. With OTAB, those gaps should be filled and there will be less duplication of services even though more people will be served.

"I see some tremendous advantages," he said, "and it's up to you as to how it's implemented."

The boundaries are not as critical an issue as first thought, he said. County Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg said that even though we are a small county, we could have a strong voice on the local board.

The problem is there's been no leadership, Bolin said. The changes were introduced a year and a half ago but no one knew

who was supposed to form the local working group which would study the proposal. Durham was the only region to react, but it got a "whammy" when it found out its borders weren't as expected.

One concern which seems insurmountable is that of the eight labour OTAB representatives, seven are chosen by the Ontario Federation of Labour, which represents only 30 percent of provincial workers. There are even fewer OFL unionized workers in Haliburton County.

Bolin said her impression was that "this is a done deal. Our energy would best be spent somewhere else."

It is estimated that \$12-million a year flows through Haliburton County through funding of specific training programs and economic assistance for the unemployed. OTAB may want to say that in the future, 10 percent of funding be spent on apprenticeship.

The changes should have little impact on Sir Sandford's programming, Bolin said. The local board will distribute the funding to those agencies which make proposals for it.

Stricter rules to prevent brawls at Country Good Times dances

With some tough new guidelines, Monmouth council hopes to prevent brawls similar to the one which broke out at last year's Country Good Times dance.

At Monday's meeting, council decided that minors, those under the legal drinking age of 19, will not be allowed in at the Saturday night Country Good Times dance, and that proper identification will be requested when organizers are in doubt of a person's age.

As well, the maximum attendance at the dance will be 800 people,

down from 1,000. Liquor prices will be increased to reflect the "norm" for the area.

"We do have some problems with minors being allowed into our licensed dances," Reeve Keith Tallman said in an interview. "It gets too crowded and it's too hard to control."

Although he knows there will be some community resistance, "I think we have to go in this direction if we want to maintain our licences."

The dances are patrolled by off-

duty OPP officers and council will request the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department to assist with control. To head off some problems before they appear, council will meet on a regular basis with the community policing committee for assistance and direction.

The changes arise out of an alleged violation of a special occasion permit for last year's dance. The police gave a warning that such violations would not be allowed in the future and asked council to draw up new policies.

Columbus controversy to get Minden airing

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed into the history books when he landed on the shores of North America. Five-hundred years later, his accomplishments have become grounded in a quagmire of controversy: How could Columbus "discover" North America if there were people waiting for him on the shore? What impact did European culture and diseases have on aboriginal peoples, who died by the hundreds of thousands as their lands were invaded? Why should European culture be dominant over centuries-old aboriginal

civilizations?

Those are world issues, but they'll get a local slant on Thursday, March 24 when the Community Enrichment Forum co-sponsors a public forum and workshop in Minden.

"It will be an opportunity for the public to put into human perspective what's been discussed in the media," says Rev. Ed Moll of the Minden United Church.

Representatives from the Curve Lake Reserve north of Peterborough have been asked to lead a panel discussion, as well as

demonstrate drumming and traditional ceremonies. Then, the audience will break into four working groups to discuss the various issues surrounding the 500th anniversary of "in 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

The forum is being held in conjunction with the Kawartha 500 Committee and is the first of a number of events the Community Enrichment Forum would like to sponsor.

It will be at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, starting at 7:30 p.m.

SPRING IS COMING



... And so are all the problems that come with it. Last week's rain, followed by cold temperatures and lots of snow were hard on many roads. Highway 118 south of West Guilford showed the stresses of spring late last week, when water ran under the ice, causing slippery conditions and a good reason to slow down.

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GOLDEN RULE

A SINCERE THANK YOU TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO has once again been honoured with a number of awards in the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition, including:



- **BEST IN ONTARIO** (Circulation 4,500 - 6,500)
- **BEST PHOTOGRAPHY**
- **BEST COMPOSITION & LAYOUT**
- **PREMIER AWARD - ARTS**
Martha Perkins' Feature on artist Doris McCarthy was judged to be the best story on the Arts published in any Ontario community newspaper in 1991
- **BEST SPECIAL SECTION - THIRD**
- **BEST FRONT PAGE - HONOURABLE MENTION**

THE ECHO staff is proud of the recognition the newspaper continues to receive from our fellow journalists and publishers in the community newspaper industry. It is gratifying to know that an independent newspaper in a very small community can still reach high and sometimes achieve its goals, despite the economic pressures that every small business faces today. But no newspaper can publish a single word without the support of the community it strives to serve. Without advertisers, the newspaper could not pay its bills. Without readers, the paper's efforts would serve no purpose. And without the co operation and assistance of the people we write about every week, there would be no feature stories, no news coverage, and no photographs. We thank you for your support, encouragement and criticism. We believe in the value of what we do. We believe in the future of Haliburton County. We believe that each of us, no matter what our jobs, or skills or talents, has a responsibility to make the community a better place. We are dedicated to bringing you the best newspaper we can create, week after week, year after year. It is not an easy task, and there are times when each of us wonders if the effort is worthwhile. But pride in the product and commitment to the community sustain us, no less today than in the past. We thank you for the opportunity to create THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO...

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo
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EDITORIAL

The price of complacency

Anyone who cannot understand why other nations are having such problems implementing such a simple thing as democracy should take a look at Haliburton County's recent experiment at giving power to the principle. If we have not yet learned how to perfect the system here, imagine how hard it must be for countries whose pasts are not rooted in representative government.

Last year, more than 400 angry taxpayers filled the Haliburton Legion with enough hot air to blast county councillors out of their seats at the Minden council chambers. The county had brought in a 35 percent budget increase which, on top of the GST, ignited the full anger of Highlands landowners. The people were as mad as hell and weren't going to take it any more. Democracy at work.

Alright, so county council listened — albeit that some of them had no other option following November's municipal election. For the first time, the county's budget process was open to the public. Last year's complainers were being given the opportunity to lend their expertise to the process, telling council where the tax money would best be spent. To its credit, the Haliburton County Tax Coalition seized upon the chance to redress last year's wrongs. But there was nary a peep out of anyone else. Only 50 people took the time to sift through the budget at the coalition's meeting, and most had questions instead of suggestions. At the county council meeting on Tuesday, except for the two local newspapers, the only members of the public present — for at least part of the meeting — were a coalition representative and two citizens, one of whom was a municipal politician. The public "gallery" was not exactly overflowing with concerned taxpayers. Democracy at rest.

People cannot be silent partners in democracy if they want to enjoy the right to complain. Adults, who spend most of their years telling children you don't get what you don't earn, seem to think that their obligations have ended once they leave the ballot box. To be fair to the politicians — who do a lot but get little in return, except criticism — they basically had to go it alone as they decided what services could be cut with the least complaints.

Will the congratulations be as forthcoming as the complaints now that council has trimmed the budget to a five percent increase? They should be. County councillors spent hours at the task, looking at everything from janitorial costs and mileage rates, to much larger issues such as how the county will prepare itself for the day when all the landfill sites are full. The status quo was rejected, as politicians put the public good ahead of personalities and bruised egos. Instead of blindly carrying on with some projects, councillors struggled out from beneath the mountain of information and policies and stopped to take a few deep breaths of caution. No taxpayer can dare complain about the results.

The open process had a few unexpected bonuses as well. For one, it helped councillors, and the people who are listening, focus in on a sly culprit: tax assessment. Roads engineer Dave Valentine pointed out that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs says the county's property assessment has grown \$320-million, or nearly 80 percent since 1989. That brings the 1992 assessment up to \$722-million, and it on this figure that local taxpayers' ability to pay for services is based. Yet the local taxpayers coalition says the tax base has only grown 6.3 percent in the same period. Those two percentages simply don't jive. (But as Valentine also points out, it's hard to challenge the ministry on those figures without having market value assessment in place. MVA is not very popular with taxpayers either.)

Local politicians still have a lot of work to do. They shouldn't have to do it alone. M.P.

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizze

Dysart fares will rob the poor

TO THE EDITOR FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I am a single mother on Mother's Allowance and I am appalled at the way Dysart council is handling things here.

I moved here from the city to give my three-year-old a better life. I'm afraid to say that the way the things are going I'd be better off back in the city. At least there I could take a bus wherever I need to go. As it stands right now I'm managing the taxi fares, as they are so low, but if they go up in price then where will I be?

I would like to remind you that this community is made up mostly of pensioners, low income families, and single parents like myself. The way I see it, you're not just telling the taxi business to raise their rates, you're basically telling us how much and how to spend our money.

Companies such as Erik's Taxi are geared towards us less fortunate, just as low income housing is.

To raise the rates you would not only put people out of business, but you'd be taking food out of our children's mouths.

I'm sorry I cannot let these people, who don't need to take cabs because they can afford their own cars, raise the rates, as they will probably be the only ones able to afford the higher prices.

You people put me in mind of a backwards Robin Hood, you steal from the poor and make the wealthy more well off.

If the council would like to supplement our cheques every month to accommodate these prices hike, then fine, but I can't see that happening.

Also I would like to say that before the council looks at issues like these, they should clean up their act first.

I am so sick of the shape our roads and sidewalks are in, but it's understandable, you'd much rather sit back with pen and paper in hand drinking coffee and think of ways to control everyone else's finances. I would like to see a community vote after the

council publishes a full page letter explaining to the community how they think we're supposed to survive!!

I can pretty well guarantee that the town would vote it out, because if it wasn't for companies such as Erik's Taxi then we would be nowhere!!

Stacey Williams
Haliburton

New fares unfair

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on the taxi rates.

I believe that Dysart council has no right to interfere with what prices the taxi charges. I believe that if Erik's Taxi wants to keep their prices lower than any of the other companies because they want to help our community out, then let them. I really can't see any problem with that.

Everybody in the world today thrives on competition, whether it be on the quality of a product or the price or service or even in sports. What about gas stations, they don't sell gas at the same price? Especially when we have gas wars. Another good example of competition is the world Olympics. What do we do about it, just give everybody a gold medal and call it a day? I don't think so. The world today survives on competitiveness and it always will.

In my opinion the council should butt out and let things go the way they were because there wasn't a problem before.

Bill Salverda
Haliburton

Small town rivalry

To the Editor:

In your March 3rd issue a submitted article was printed about Haliburton's Novice 'C' team. The writer commented that the Haliburton Novice 'C's were scheduled to have a match with their "archrivals," the Minden Novice 'C's.

Please turn to page 15



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

I LEARNED FROM a reliable source this week that the annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament held at the Minden and Haliburton arenas recently was a real bonus for this area. We understand that more than \$100,000 was spent here and this was a great boost for Haliburton County. It is expected that another \$160,000 will end up in the local cash registers when the second Coby Islanders tourney is held here at Easter.

Congratulations to Reg and Mary Raby of Minden, who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently. To celebrate the occasion friends and relative gathered at the Minden Community Center on February 22nd to give them a party which included dancing, a social time and a delicious buffet.

I might have to eat a little crow this week on the subject of the newly installed street lights that give off a golden glow. At first I didn't think they were producing as much light as the former mercury vapor street lights, but on a second glance I realized that they were giving out as much light or more than the previous bulbs. Some people tell me the new lights make it look dreary when you drive into town.

Did you know that the tradition of leaving money to a good cause is many centuries old. Today, people at all income levels support charities through their wills. Such bequests are a vital source of funds for a number of organizations and stand as a lasting memorial to the donor. There can also be a considerable tax advantage to making such a gift, one that can reduce your taxable income in your last year of life. For individuals who feel they cannot afford to make large donations during their lifetime, a bequest in your will can be a good way to make a lasting contribution.

Sue Walsh will be speaking on the subject "Testimony of God's Healing Power" when the Haliburton Women's Aglow hold its monthly meeting at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School this coming Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Maybe I'm wrong but I think the sooner they return to the old Landfill Site hours at Haliburton the better. The council are fooling themselves in thinking these new hours will work out. Most citizens are very upset over these ridiculous changes.

When the Echo hits the street this morning it will be a reminder that the March Break is underway. It's that time of the year once again when the students and teachers get a much needed break, and an opportunity to get away for a few days from school and books. This intermission, which happens once a year, gives those who want to get away for a few days the opportunity to beat what is left of those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever before have taken advantage of this week's holiday to get away from it all. One can notice that it is quieter than usual in most of the communities in Haliburton County. Many skiers from the area are in Vermont skiing while others are skiing in such places as Colorado and Banff. Those who decided for one reason or the other to stay at home, will be skiing at our own popular Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake. Those not interested in skiing are vacationing in the warmer climate in such places as Florida, Bermuda or the Barbados. Several have indicated they will be spending the week in Toronto.

It won't be too much longer before people will be getting set for the influx of tourists and summer residents that mean so much to the economy of Haliburton County. Now, more than ever it is essential that local people, who sometimes resent the busy summer streets, the longer line-ups at the cash registers, the noise of boats and motors on the lakes, take a moment to reflect on the fact that all this means greater benefits for your community here in the Highlands of Haliburton. The winter is drawing to a close and with spring arriving a little earlier this year, cross country skiing and snowmobiling will soon be over, and the hockey playoffs which are now in progress, remind us that the hockey season is also drawing to a close. We can start now to throw out the welcome mat and welcome the cottagers and tourists back to the area.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Don and Donna Lloyd and Ken and Dorothy Wilson have returned home following a vacation in Curacao . . . Bill and Freda Davis returned home last week following a three-week vacation in Fort Myers, Florida . . . Don and Judy Rennick and family of Mississauga were visitors here over the weekend . . . Leigh and Sheila Bull and Ken and Deanna Rosenberg returned home recently after a winter vacation in Myrtle Beach and Florida . . . Jon and Hilary Lansdowne of Haliburton were in Ottawa over the past weekend visiting with their son Jason . . . Congratulations to Don Popple who celebrated his 48th birthday on Monday.

Happy Birthday, Creighton!



THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

THERE ARE FEW PEOPLE who can live in a small town for 65 years and still have as many friends as Creighton Feir. For a man with such a distinct personality, the absence of enemies is even more rare. If you've ever met Creighton, the *Echo's* advertising manager who is turning into a senior citizen on the stroke of midnight March 19, you know why. A nicer man would be hard to meet.

For me, Creighton is the heart of the *Echo*, and this birthday is important because 65 usually means pension cheques and retirement age. Creighton isn't going to leave us tomorrow, but he is thinking it would be nice not to have to work so hard — and who could blame him. Few people realize how many hours Creighton puts into his job. On a Monday night, he's the last to leave after a long day of being yelled at — "Creighton, can you find me the logo for..."; "C.B., get over here for some proofreading"; or "Chlayton, don't tell me you didn't leave room for this ad." (This man has as many nicknames as he does spots on his shirt after lunch.) Creighton is always dependable, always cheerful, and always ready to do that little extra. We don't know how the paper could be put together without him.

His most admirable trait is he doesn't judge people. A few years ago, Creighton was going through a tough time, and he pulled out of it because friends were there to support him. Now, whenever someone is in trouble, Creighton is the friend, and weaknesses are never ridiculed or used against you. He accepts people the way they are, rich or poor, successful or down on their luck. A Christian without the piousness, he truly treats others as he would like to be treated himself, being an example to those who meet him. Here's an example: when he was a boy, he proudly carried the banner in the July 12 Orange Day parades, not because he was an Orangeman, but because he loves a parade. (Who will forget his statement that "thousands" of people line the main street

for the Rotary summer parade?) One year, however, he flung the banner down in disgust because the guest speaker was vitriolic in his condemnation of Catholics. Creighton then and now will not be associated with bigotry and small mindedness.

It's hard to explain but for me, a newcomer to the area, Creighton represents a Haliburton that doesn't exist any more. There was a simpleness, an innocence to life back in his youth. Granted there were all the present-day social ills, but it took so little to please people. For entertainment, they'd go down to the train station on a Saturday night to see who got off the train. They weren't expecting anyone, and curiosity was enough of a lure.

Then there's my favourite story of the day Maxine Curry came to town. The late Ron Curry was reeve and a prominent businessman, and at 35, stirred everyone's imagination when he married a young woman "from away." No one knew who this mystery lady was. Creighton can remember the day she first walked up the main street. She had barely taken a few steps when word of her promenade speed up the street faster than new gossip. Business stopped. Conversations fell silent. Everyone on the main street stuck their heads out the door to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Ron Curry passing by. Creighton says she was wearing a yellow outfit and hat. (When I told the story to a laughing Mrs. Curry, she remembers that on the day of her arrival, her husband parked on the side of the highway until it was dark because he didn't want anyone to see them. He should have known better. A few minutes after sneaking into his mother's house, there were yells outside and the shivaree began. Mr. Curry paid the youngsters off with some coins, but not before his wife had to make an appearance to the curious crowd.)

When Creighton retires, we'll sit down and I'll write down all his stories to share with others. There will also be the community dinner — which will surely turn into a roast — and the tears. On Thursday, however, it's time to let Creighton know how much he is respected and liked in Haliburton County. We want it to be a special birthday for him and need everyone's help. The greatest gift Creighton could receive is the knowledge that his smiles, his helpfulness and his personal generosity are appreciated by everyone lucky enough to share a part of his world.

Happy 65th Birthday, Creighton.



PIC OF THE PAST

John W. Southcombe of Blanchester, Ohio U.S.A.

submitted this Pic of the Past showing the late Frank Biagi standing on the left talking to the late Norm Roberts (hands on braces) on the shores of Redstone Lake. Norm owned and operated a cottage Resort nearby. These two gentlemen both from Haliburton were real good friends.

Skating on thin ice at the lake



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Jim Preston is thirty-three years old and he still builds snowmen.

"They break the wind," he contends. "God knows how much money they save us on heating." Ah, but we know Jim better than that. We know he's just a kid at heart. We've played his Nintendo Gameboy and we've seen him on his jet-ski. He's a bright-eyed optimist and a die-hard Leafs fan. He's got a cheerleader wife and an unfinished cottage and a bungalow in Ajax and a severance cheque.

"They laid off half the sales staff," he told us this weekend. "Nobody's fault. The orders just ain't coming like they used to."

Susanne looked up in disbelief. "What about your mortgage?" she asked him. "How will you and Janice survive?"

Jim shrugged nonchalantly. He never did enjoy talking about his work. Finally, he said: "What are you two doing this afternoon? I'm trying to get some people together for a game."

Typical Jim. No ire for the boss who fired him, no resentment toward the Government that wouldn't listen. Just a hockey game to arrange; just friends to meet and jokes to tell.

"We'll be there," I told him. Jim's cottage is in Driftwood Bay, and every year he clears a rink on the lake and shaves it smooth with leftover tin from his stovepipe. He puts his speakers on his deck and blasts his Benny Goodman tapes and skates hand-in-hand with Janice. And on some weekends he arranges these impromptu games, after which we cram into his recently-insulated cottage for eucure and hot chocolate.

"Unemployment cutbacks," Janice announced when Susanne and I arrived. "Only the winning team gets hot chocolate." And we laughed good-naturedly but only to a point. Jim attempted a shot on goal. Janice was playing net as always. She's five-foot-one and lithe as a fawn, but it doesn't take much

to block our shots.

"You call that a slapshot?" she chided her husband. "Canada Post could've delivered that puck faster!"

During the intermission we rested our feet and chatted. Joel Skinner, a GM foreman/defenseman extraordinaire, mentioned that Elmer Wharpole's snowmobile had sunk in Cat Bay. This was news to us all. Apparently, said Joel, Elmer's son stopped to empty his bladder and then watched helplessly as it (the machine) sank through the ice.

"He should've known better," I said. "The ice is always soft at that end of the lake."

"Maybe they should rope off all the lakes," said Susanne.

"Right," said Jim. "And maybe we should be wearing helmets out here, whaddya think?"

At which point Max Wheelwright, the resident TV cameraman, stared down at the ice and said: "Say Jim, isn't this where that plane went down?"

This requires an explanation. Years ago, a two-seater plane ditched in Driftwood Bay after the pilot lost consciousness. One brave girl swam out to the wreck, opened the swamped cockpit, and attempted to revive the pilot then and there. But he died under her ministrations. The airplane sank in seventy feet of water and was never salvaged.

"Yes," said Jim, peering into the opaque surface. "We're right on top of it." And, seeing nothing, he proceeded to tighten his laces. A sappy rendition of "Stardust" came over the stereo and Janice dashed inside to change the tape.

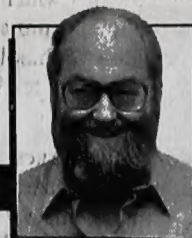
"So what!" Jim said suddenly. "We're all living on thin ice! I should know, I just lost my job. You can't depend on anything anymore! Snowmobiles sink and airplanes crash. So what! Life goes on! What do you say, Dave, wanna pass me that puck?"

So the bunch of us passed the puck back and forth until we were sweaty, and then we went in for hot chocolate and eucure.

It wasn't until our third consecutive loss that Susanne and I decided to get home. "When are you leaving tomorrow?" I asked Jim. There was an uncomfortable silence. "Actually," he began, "we thought we'd stay up this week. Take a little holiday before I start looking for work."

Please turn to page 15

A letter/number game to play



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

LAST YEAR, I mentioned a couple of games people play, and gave a couple of examples in each case. I had set aside a few I have come across, but hadn't got around to sharing them with you.

One in particular I found intriguing back in 1982 — so much so that I clipped the questions and answers and tucked them away for future reference. It's a numbers-and-letters game, that apparently was photo-copied, and travelled across America and into Canada.

Well, times change, and technology advances, and now apparently it has had a revival — this time, thanks to the fax machine, no doubt. I am not sure if that's how it got to Ron Wiggins, who writes a column for the *Palm Beach Post*, but when I saw the numbers-letters game there while I was in that area, I just had to dig mine out.

There were a lot that were the same, but there were also a lot I had that were different, so I gave Ron a call, and offered to share the wealth, so to speak, in case he wanted to do another column on the subject.

He was quite happy to have the new ones, and I have combined his new examples with many of my ten-year-old examples, and put together a good test for puzzle fanciers:

Very simply put, many numbers have an instant association with certain phrases. With each number, we'll give you letters as clues to the phrase involved. For example: 12 M of the Y would be 12 months of the year. How many can you figure out?

- 1 W on a U
- 3 O in an I
- 3 M to H B an E

- 3 B M — S H T R
- 4 S of the Y
- 4 Q in a G
- 5 P on a B T
- 6 D in a P C
- 6 S on a C
- 7 D S
- 7 W of the A W
- 8 L M to the S (Hint: distance)
- 8 S on a S S
- 9 L of a C
- 9 P in the S S
- N 10 D S
- 11 P on a F T
- 12 M of the Y
- 12 S of the Z
- 15 M on a D M C
- 18 H on a G C
- 21 G S
- 24 H in a D
- 4 and 20 B B B in a P
- 26 L in the A
- 29 D in F in a L Y
- 32 D F at which W F
- 40 D and N of R
- 50 W to L Y L
- 52 C in a D
- 57 H V
- 64 S on a C B
- 76 T B — L T B P
- 77 S S (television)
- 88 P K
- 90 D in a R A
- 99 B of B O T W
- 101 D
- 200 D for P G in M
- 221-B B S
- 365 D in a Y
- 1,001 A N
- 20,000 L under the S
- 250,000 M to the M

You've got a week before we give the answers in next week's column. And it's okay to get help — anywhere you can!

An invitation to be a member

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This week's column is written by Andy Salvatori.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIPS: To Be or Not To Be?

Ah yes, that is the question! The question has given rise to many discussions in the past and will continue to do so in the future. But just what

is it that would motivate a business person to financially support the Chamber by becoming a member? Could it be an affordable group insurance plan, representation at major shows, such as the Outdoor Canada Show, or the ability to display brochures at the Chamber Office?

The reasons for joining are many and varied, but perhaps a more important question to ask would be: Why are you *not* a member of our Chamber? This question was recently asked to a number of non members by the volunteers of the membership com-

Please turn to page 14

Enough of this snow already



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992

I'm very ticked off at the weatherman today. Nowhere in last evening's weather report did he say I wouldn't be able to get either the front or back door of my house opened this morning because of the snow. In fact, what he said was that the snow would taper off through the night in Haliburton and end by Thursday morning. It is now 12:40 p.m., and I still can't see the hills on the other side of the lake. Indeed, I can sometimes barely see the trees on the other side of the road.

It's all Ed's fault. You can tell him I said so. He's been walking around for the last three weeks or so saying, "There's not going to be anymore snow."

Every time he says it, we get another dump. Just yesterday, he said, "I'm not plowing anymore, no matter what."

Guess who had to break out the snow blower at 5:00 this morning in order to get to work?

It wasn't supposed to be this cold either. Tuesday, Ed said, "This cold is only going to last one day. Then it's going to stay warm, and all the snow will be gone by the end of the month."

I'm going to tape his mouth shut. I got out the basement door (it opens in) at 7:30 a.m. After freezing in the barn yesterday, I wore my heavy duty snow suit, double hat and mitts. By the time I had dealt with the snow and the chickens, and tried in vain for the third day to open my car doors, it was 9 a.m. And it's all Ed's fault.

At least it wasn't snowing in Toronto last weekend. We only had to run between the raindrops when we ventured out of the hotel. We walked through rows of spring flowers at Cullen Gardens, at a scrumptious meal at Ed's Warehouse, and cried our way through *Les Miserables* with a few hundred other patrons. We spent a suitable amount of time being silly. Practically no time on seriousness. I even swam a few weak laps of the hotel pool in a vain attempt to burn up some calories. It was another super weekend with Ralph and Duck, and we all deserved it.

On the drive back, Ed announced that we would see a big drop in the snow piles when we got home. There was a big drop of snow all right. Very funny, Ed. Wait till he gets home from work and finds out he has to plow his way back in.

It's all his fault.

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK



TWINS STRIKE AGAIN: Haliburton Bantam Huskie Mark Morissette (#4) scores his second goal in 14 seconds after being set up by brother Kevin during

Saturday's OMHA Bantam DD semie-final game. The twins combined for five goals as the Huskies dumped Teeswater 7-1 to bounce them from the playoffs.

OMHA Novices win squeakers to take All-Ontario final lead

It was just the way it should be. After three games in the OMHA Novice "C" Zone Final between Haliburton and Brighton, each of these evenly matched teams have scored 10 goals and provided great entertainment along the way. The Huskies have spent their scores just a bit more productively, though, and now lead the best-of-seven series two games to one.

The "Bell Canada" Novices stumbled out of the blocks in the opener in Brighton on Friday night when they lost 4-2, but recovered with back-to-back thrillers in Haliburton, 6-5 in overtime on Saturday night and 2-1 on Sunday afternoon.

The Huskies weren't on top of their game in the loss but still had a chance to steal a point or two with the score tied 2-2 in the final three minutes of regulation. It was Brighton who scored, though, with 2:40 remaining and again 13 seconds later to decide it. Ryan Simioni scored from Jeff Wilson and Scot Curry gave the Huskies a brief 2-1 second period lead with help from Mike Craigen but that was the hi-lite.

Game two was as fast-paced and well played a novice hockey game as you could imagine, complete with a late tying goal by the home side and a pressure-packed overtime. Mike Craigen isn't shut down often but seemed to take game one's mediocre performance personally in rebounding with a strong six-goal game. Craigen was dominant in the wide open affair with four of the six scores being of the spectacular unassisted variety.

Probably his biggest of the season came with just 1:07 remaining in regulation to tie it at 4-4 and then 2 more in the overtime period put away the very big 6-5 win. Bobby Hebert, Cole Glendinning and Jamie Johnston had assists in the game and despite the season high five goals allowed, Glendinning, Hebert, Danny Koz and Johnston were critical in chasing down the fast breaking Brighton attack.

Sunday's game was far more typical of playoff action with tight checking and cautious play the feature of the day. Brighton took the lead with a goal just two minute

from the end of the second period and it looked for a long time like it would end that way. Adam "the Big Cat" Wilson kept the game within reach, though, with several heart-stoppingly spectacular game savers and Craigen finally got the equalizer with 4:12 remaining off an enormously well earned assist from Glendinning.

A little over a minute late, Craigen deposited the winner on a wrap around and Haliburton had stolen another one. Ryan Wood quietly made yet another of those hustling contributions on the play that his teammates and coaches so admire. Although not credited with an assist, it was Wood who made the goal possible when he pounced on a Brighton winger as he attempted to clear the zone.

Jeff Wilson and Ryan Simioni had their strongest games of the series and the entire defensive crew was rock solid again but Danny Koz deserves special mention for playing through the aches and pains of his mounting ailments and helping the Huskies up one more step to the zone championship.

Bantams down Falcons, have eye on OMHA title

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's OMHA Bantams have advanced to the All-Ontario finals for the second year in a row but they'll likely be playing their first two games without one half of the potent Morissette scoring duo.

The Huskies dumped the Teeswater Falcons 7-1 on Saturday afternoon at the Dysart Arena to take the best of five Bantam "DD" semi final in three straight games but winger Mark Morissette, who had two goals and two assists in the game, drew a match penalty for slashing near the end of the game.

"It'll hurt us for sure," coach Roger Bain said. "I warned the boys to watch out near the end of the game, but you can only do so much from behind the bench."

The Huskies will play the winner of a series between Langton and Lucan in a best of seven Bantam "DD" final series, which Bain said should begin this weekend.

Either the Huskies should have been classed as a "C" team or Teeswater should have been "D",

because the Falcons weren't much competition for Haliburton. Led by the spirited play of team captain Jonathan Bishop and the formidable scoring prowess of twins Kevin and Mark Morissette, the Huskies practically had it in the bag from the opening face-off.

Teams are classified into the different OMHA categories by the population of the towns, but an exception should have been made for Haliburton, which won tournaments against higher-classed teams this year and almost won the prestigious Le Sarre, Quebec tournament, where they faced "A" and "B"-calibre teams.

The Huskies won the opening two games of the semi-final series by five goals each in Teeswater.

Mark Stamp put Haliburton on the board just 1:38 into Saturday's game and then the twins took over. Mark set up Kevin midway through the opening frame and then Kevin set Mark up for two picture-perfect goals just 14 seconds apart to put the Huskies 4-0 going into the second period. Kevin Morissette skated through

the entire opposition to pot an unassisted goal two minutes into the period before the Huskies started to get into penalty trouble. Practically the only shots of the game Teeswater managed were on the powerplay and Haliburton goaltender Peter Brohman came up with some big saves to keep the Falcons off the board. Midway through the period, Mark set up Kevin yet again and it was 6-0.

But Teeswater kept pressing and finally scored with two minutes left in the second on a rebound after a fine effort by Brohman on the original shot. Kevin Morissette got his sixth point of the game in the third period when he and Jackie Morrison set up Michael Hartwick for the final goal of the game and then Mark Morissette lost his patience with the Falcons and lashed out with his stick to earn an early trip to the showers.

The Huskies will be off to Southern Ontario this weekend and Mark Morissette should be back with the team when they return to the Dysart Arena for games three and four of the series.

Look out Toronto!

Haliburton Tykes aim for Gardens game in prestigious Easter Seals Tournament

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's been going for 37 years, but the Easter Seal Society has never had a Timmy Tyke Hockey Tournament like this year's.

This time, the Huskies will be there.

Founded in 1956 to raise money for physically handicapped children in Ontario, the tournament will feature a record 72 teams this year, including the first-ever entry from Haliburton that will play its first game on March 28 at the North York Centennial Arena.

A good performance in their divisional playdown round will put the Huskie Tykes into a Consolation Championship or Grand Championship at Maple Leaf Gardens in April.

"We're pretty excited about it and I think we have a shot at making one of the games at the Gardens," Haliburton organizer Paul Wilson says. "We don't really know how good the teams we'll be playing are, but we've got a good group of players who won the Tri-County Tyke loop last year."

The team of seven-year-olds entered in the Timmy Tyke tournament, in fact, had to be broken up earlier this season because they were too good — other

teams were refusing to come and play them. As a result, the players have since been distributed to three different Haliburton Minor Hockey Association teams.

Jeffrey Wilson has been playing for Haliburton's OMHA Novice team; Darren Kirkpatrick, Chris Petrow and Warren Cooper have been playing for the Huskie Tri-County Novice "B" squad; and the balance of players are currently playing with the original Major Tyke coaching staff in the Tri-County Novice "C" category. They include Matthew Gerry, Travis Bain, Christopher Bishop, Ryan Taylor, Joel Cooper, Alex Ambridge, Ryan Chalmers and Andrew Sachs.

Soon, the 12 Maple Leaf Gardens hopefuls will be one big happy family again, and Coach Blair Cooper and Assistant Coach Dan Ambridge held the first practice for the Timmy Tyke team last week.

The tournament has three different levels, for seven, eight and nine year olds. All of the players on the Haliburton team were seven as of December 31, 1991.

The Huskies will face-off first against the Richmond Hill Jaguars, and their opponents after that depend on if they win or lose. If the Huskies lose their second game (whether or not they win

their first), they will come home sad, but knowing they've helped a good cause. If they win their second and third games of the tournament, they'll be playing at Maple Leaf Gardens on April 17, in one of the two championship games (Consolation or Grand).

Which championship game they would play in would be determined in an additional game in North York on April 5.

Since its beginning, the Timmy Tyke Hockey Tournament has raised close to \$1-million for children with physical disabilities served by the Easter Seal Society. Each team participating is expected to raise a minimum of \$1,000 through ticket sales for Championship Day at Maple Leaf Gardens, and the proceeds will go to a variety of programs and projects.

In the past, Timmy Tyke tournament proceeds have gone towards respite care for severely disabled children, the purchase of specially-equipped beds for and Easter Seal Camp, the purchase of high-tech communications equipment for speech impaired children, a hydraulic mini-bus to transport children and many other causes to help children who aren't as fortunate as those playing in the Timmy Tyke hockey tournament.

And this year, Haliburton will be a part of it!

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

by Mark Publicover

MHL teams busy preparing for Saturday's playoff tourney

IT'S NOW OFFICIAL. The Men's Hockey League regular season was wrapped up Sunday night as Emmerson Lumber edged Elstone Motors 2-1 to grab second place.

It's a new season now, a one-day season but a new one none the less, as the playoff tournament is slated for this Saturday with league champs Roberts-Austin Fuels facing off against Curry Motors in the first game, Elstone Motors takes on Haliburton Lumber in the second, Youngdale Fuels is up against Emmerson Lumber in the third and the fourth game of the morning will see Bishop & Wilson take on Vasey Insurance. The winners advance to the championship side and the losers to the consolation side. Action starts at 8 a.m. and the stands should be packed.

Sunday night

Emmerson Lumber 2, Elstone Motors 1

The lowest-scoring game of the season was a shootout but Brian Sachs was nearly unbeatable between the pipes for Elstone.

The LumberSharks mounted a fierce offensive throughout the first two periods but Sachs was equal to the task and would have had a shutout on any other night. Vince Duchene played likewise in Emmerson's net as he hung tough when the Motorers came knocking.

The win was Emmerson's fifth in a row and they are clearly on a roll as they enter the playoff tournament. Elstone ends their up-and-down season on a down note with the close loss, their second in a row.

Wade MacInness opened the scoring in the first period and the game stayed that way until Mike MacNaull put the 'Sharks up 2-0 55 seconds into the third period. Someone must have then mentioned the word "shutout" as Frank Powers broke Duchene's just four minutes later and the scorekeeper had it easy after that.

Vasey Insurance 6, Youngdale Fuels 5

The Fuellers finished their late-season fall with their fifth loss in a row as the Brokers captured sixth place in this see-saw affair.

Vasey went up 2-0 midway through the opening frame but Youngdale fought back to even it up before the period ended. Bernie Upton popped a pair in the second to put the Brokers up by two again only to see the Fuellers come back at them again as Jim Pettes' third goal of the game with 37 seconds left in the second made it 4-3.

Youngdale continued to press in the third and Andy Salvatori tied the game four minutes in. Then Vasey came to life again with a pair of goals in less than a minute to effectively sink the Fuellers. Mike Rae made it a one-goal game again

Please turn to page 11



TORONTO BOUND: The original Haliburton Major Tyke team will be off to the Big Smoke on March 28 to compete in the 37th Annual Timmy Tyke Tournament. The team includes: (front row, from left to right)

Darren Kirkpatrick, Ryan Chalmers, Warren Cooper, Christopher Bishop and Alex Ambridge; (back row) Matthew Gerry, Joel Cooper, Andrew Sachs, Travis Bain, Jeff Wilson and Chris Petrow.

Good Luck Huskies

Haliburton OMHA Novices are in the OMHA "C", "DD" Zone Championship

Game 1 — Brighton 4, Haliburton 2

Game 2 — Haliburton 6, Brighton 5, O.T.

Game 3 — Haliburton 2, Brighton 1

UPCOMING GAME TIMES

Game 4 — Friday, March 20, 6:30 in Brighton

Team/fan bus leaving Haliburton arena at 3 p.m. Friday. For tickets for bus call Bishop and Wilson, 457-2811

Game 5 — Sat. March 21, 1:00 in Haliburton

Game 6 — Sunday, March 22, 3:00 in Brighton

Game 7 — Friday, March 27, 8:00 in Haliburton

This page courtesy of...

Haliburton Lumber, Chris Hodgson of Re/Max,
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Thanks also to team sponsors Bell Canada and the
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 Haliburton



No. 16

Mike 'The Sniper' Craigen

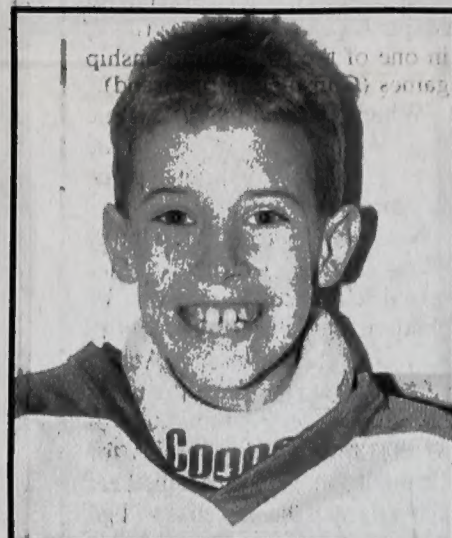
Ht: 4'5"; Wt: 77 lbs.
Shoots: right; Position: Centre
GP:52; G:128; A:47; Pts:175
Coach's Comment: Not a bad kid to have around — hates to lose, sees the ice very well



No. 3

Ryan 'Big Train' Simioni

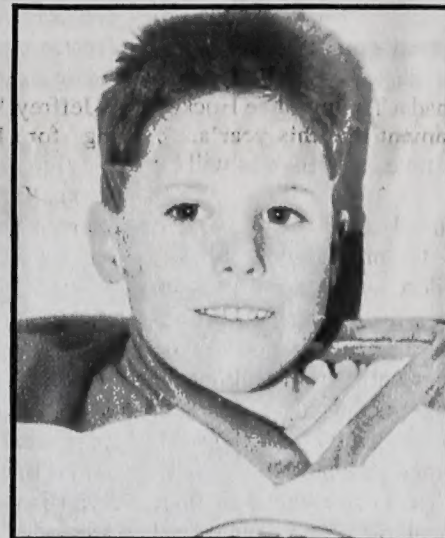
Ht: 5'; Wt: 100 lbs.
Shoots: left; Position: Centre
GP:52; G:56; A:25; Pts:81
Coach's Comment: Unstoppable in hot streaks — can score with overpowering shot from anywhere inside the blue line



No. 17

Scot 'Clutch' Curry

Ht: 4'6"; Wt: 62 lbs
Shoots: right; Pos: Rt. Wing
GP:52; G:16; A:18; Pts: 34
Coach's Comment: Most improved player on team — has developed delightful habit of scoring big goals in big games



No. 15

Ryan 'Cyclone' Wood

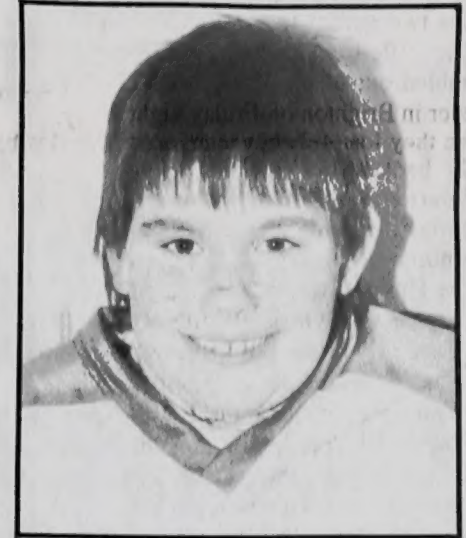
Ht: 4'2"; Wt: 55lbs
Shoots: Left; Pos: Left Wing
GP: 52; G:12; A:19; Pts: 31
Coach's Comment: Hardest working player on the team game in and game out — when his hands catch up to his heart he'll be a superstar



No. 12

Jeff 'Rook' Wilson

Ht: 4'7"; Wt: 67 lbs.
Shoots: Right; Pos: Rt. Wing
GP:40; G:7; A:11; Pts:18
Coach's Comment: Youngest player on the team, this 7 year old has played leaps beyond expectations in his "apprenticeship season"



No. 7

Jamie 'J.J.' Johnston

Ht: 4'7"; Wt: 90 lbs
Shoots: Left; Pos: D/LW
GP:52; G:5; A:9; Pts: 14
Coach's Comment: J.J.'s versatility, playing effectively both on D and LW has saved the team at a critical time — also possesses a tremendous wrist shot



No. 10

Cole 'Bam Bam' Glendinning

Ht: 4'7"; Wt: 95 lbs
Shoots: Left; Pos: Defense
GP:50; G:10; A:24; Pts:34
Coach's Comment: Can bang with the best of them and still a very dangerous offensive defenseman



No. 11

Bobby 'Bobbo' Hebert

Ht: 4'5"; Wt: 53 lbs.
Shoots: Left; Pos: Defense
GP:52; G:0; A:12; Pts:12
Coach's Comment: This tenacious knee-biting pitbull stops only for the odd whistle and he has perfected the art of the poke-check



No. 31

Adam 'The Big Cat' Wilson

Ht: 5'1"; Wt: 100 lbs
Position: Goaltender
Wins:42; L:8; T:2; GA:101; Avg:1.94
Coach's Comment: Great goaltender's attitude — blames himself for everything and just will not allow 'killer' goals



No. 9

Danny 'The Hammer' Koz

Ht: 4'10"; Wt: 90 lbs
Shoots: Left; Pos: Defense
GP:52; G:2; A:9; Pts: 11
Coach's Comment: Only his second year in hockey, 'The Hammer' takes very good care of his own end and intimidates a lot of attackers into premature passes

SPORTS

Apsley Oldtimers honoured for dedication

With only one week left in the regular season of Oldtimers hockey it's time to start giving out awards. This week we feature the dedication award.

In blizzard-like conditions, it takes a player who truly loves 'The Game' to brave the elements and hit the ice for his team. The Apsley team does not have the winningest of records and even though they travel the furthest of all of the teams, they always ice a full squad and put up a good fight. The dedication award goes to every member of the Apsley Club.

It must have really been snowing in Rainbow Auto Glass country because most of the team did not show up for their scheduled game against Bancroft I.G.A. (Dedication?)

With the help of a few locals, Rainbow was able to play a scrimmage which I.G.A. easily won 7-1. Netting goals for I.G.A. were Phil Kulas, Tom Vine and Steve Tripp all with two each and Grenville (Bing) Crosby had a single. Stewart Semple had Rainbow's lone goal. This was an easy two points for I.G.A. and keeps them one point back of third place Wilberforce.

Game number two was a nail-biter between Wilberforce and Bancroft Canadian Tire. That wasn't decided until the dying seconds. The Ponders' Ralph Gould opened the scoring in the first, but the lead was quickly nullified by C.T.C.'s Roger Keller.

Bernie Olszewski put the Ponders back on top in the second, but with 1:28 left, C.T.C.'s Ralph Keeler evened it up. Canadian tire jumped ahead in the third as Lloyd Peters put one in, but the Ponders got a pretty goal. Ken Ablett to tie it again. Bernie 'O' then got his second of the night, but C.T.C. came right back with one from Peter Whitehead.

It looked as if this one would end in a tie, but with just 34 seconds left, Ablett bet goaltender Bob Riddell to the puck and slid it in the open net for the 5-4 victory. This leaves the Ponders two points back of second place C.T.C.

The Haliburton Hawks took on Apsley in game three and the Hawks weren't this scared since Freddy Krugar roamed Elm Street.

Apsley came out flying and took it to the Hawks for the first two-and-a-half periods.

Some last minute heroics by Haliburton's Steve Roberts let them squeak out a 7-5 win.

Apsley's goal scorers were Paul Pilon and Bill Roter with a pair each and Al Gronman with a single. Apsley netminder Phil Rusaw played a strong game and

any goalie that can keep the Hawks under ten goals deserves first star. For the Hawks, it was Steve Roberts with four, including three in-a-row in the last nine minutes, Tom Curry with two and Rick Wood with one. Curry with 44 points, Wood with 43 and Roberts with 40 points are in a tight race for the scoring championship with one game left.

Never-say-die Jasco Tykes battle back to tie series

The Jasco Boys played host to Bobcaygeon in game 5 of a best-of-seven series with the Huskies behind three games to one.

The game started the same way as game four did, with both teams playing a scoreless first period and it remained scoreless until with under three minutes left in the second period, Matthew Marlin set up Ryan Taylor for a short handed goal.

The Huskies scored again with one second left in the second when Cory Sisson set up Ryan Taylor for a power play goal.

For the first time in a while the Huskies had the whole team present and used it to their advantage with three forward lines and two sets of defence. The forwards kept the pressure on and tired the Bobcaygeon players.

When the final buzzer went, Ross Gerry earned his second shutout in a row and the Huskies won 2-0 and closed the series to 3-2 in Bobcaygeon's favour.

The Jasco Boys travelled to Bobcaygeon for game six in the championship series, trying to tie the series up at 3 games a piece, but Bobcaygeon had different plans.

The game started the same as the last couple of games with a scoreless first period, but with less

than five minutes left in the second, Bobcaygeon got onto the scoreboard for their first goal in eight periods.

Bobcaygeon struck again 1:41 into the third period and the outlook for the Huskies was grim. Neither team had won a game when the opposing team scored first.

Jamie Sala gave Haliburton some life when he scored with 3:32 left in the game when he was set up by Ryan Taylor and Cory Sisson. Then Ryan Taylor got into the open and rifled one past a shocked Bobcaygeon goalie.

The arena had a different feeling and the Bobcaygeon fans who thought they could order the championship rings earlier were now wondering if they were going to win at all. The game remained tied at the end of regulation, then came sudden death overtime.

Ross Gerry was at the top of his game, stopping two breakaways

before the Huskies apparently won it, but the goal was disallowed.

The Huskies came back with 4:58 left and put their second goal of overtime in with this one counting. Justin Sharpley set up the winning goal scored by Ryan Taylor. Strong play by the whole Huskie team, especially the strong

checking players Ryan Goldenberg, Cory Poole, Matthew Brown, Jason Chambers and Dustin Prindiville.

Game seven is slated for Friday at 5 p.m.

Mite Huskies split first two final Ops games

The Haliburton Mites were in Ops to start the best-of-five playoff final on Saturday.

The series winner would claim the right as the Tri-county Mite Champions. Out of seven teams it had come down to the two best, the Huskies and the Flames and everyone knew this was going to be a close contest.

As the Highland Mites lined up for the opening face off, Huskie trainer Glen Fick let out a roar

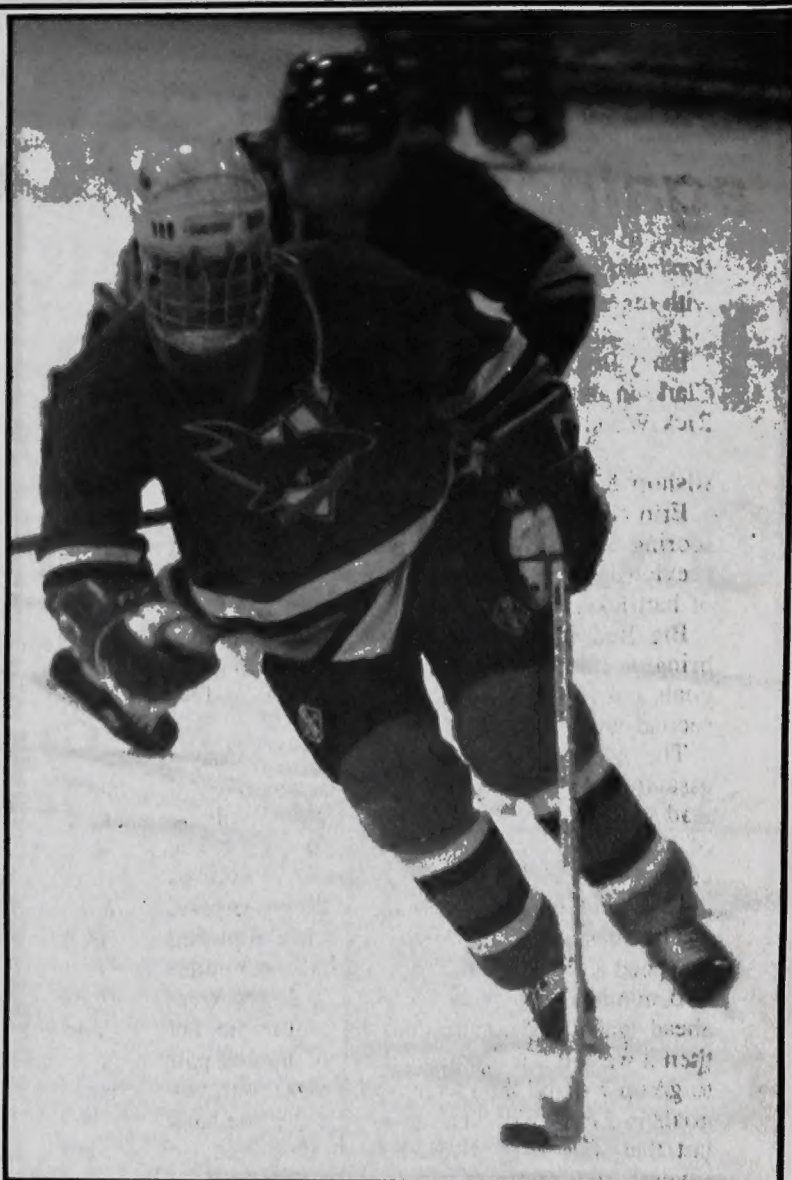
"Go Huskies Go" and this proud chant was carried on by the Haliburton fans throughout the game.

Back and forth they rushed, both teams having many scoring chances and goalies Andrew Dawson and Logan Greer were hot, kicking the puck out like seasoned veterans. But with four minutes remaining in the first, Haliburton's Adrian Winn and

Quinn Ryan set up Shawn MacInnes who rifled one from the slot which finally beat Greer. There would be no more scoring until the final minute of the second frame when Shawn MacInnes deked the sprawling Ops goalie to put the Huskies up 2-0.

The third period was a scoreless, heated battle for possession and Andrew Dawson got the shut out and the Huskies were up one game

Please turn to page 12



ON THE RUN: Emmerson Lumber's Mike MacNaull speeds down the ice in a Men's Hockey League game Sunday night with Elstone Motors' Blair Cooper in hot pursuit.

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Fuellers finish on a high note against short-staffed Lumbermen

Continued from page 8

with three seconds left but that left little time to get the equalizer.

Barry Boice had a pair for Vasey, while Chuck Clarkson and Dennis McKee also scored for them. Rick Wood had three assists for Youngdale.

Bishop & Wilson 11, Curry Motors 7

Erin Nicholls added to his already impressive scoring stats by nearly achieving what what previously thought to be unachievable: a hat-trick of hat-tricks.

Big Red scored eight times on the evening, bringing his season's total to an astonishing 64 goals and 46 assists as the Surveyors earned their second win in a row to claim third place.

The Motorers are tuning up for Saturday's assault on Roberts-Austin and took an early 2-0 lead Sunday night. Both goalkeepers saw plenty of action after that and by the time the smoke cleared at the end of the first period, the Motorers led 5-2, with two goals coming on the powerplay.

The tides turned in the second as B&W picked up speed and evened the score at five with under two minutes to play in the period. Curry went ahead again three minutes into the final frame, but then it was all Surveyors as they got a quick pair to go up 7-6 and then went up by three with two goals in 21 seconds. The Motorers got one back but that was their last and Nicholls netted his seventh and eighth of the night in the final 63 seconds.

Wade Stamp had a goal and four assists for the winners, Dean Curry scored one and assisted on three others and Rod Sisson had their other marker. For the Motorers, Greg Bishop and Pat Wilson each popped a pair and Jim Winn, Roy Scott and Bob Nichol all chipped in with singles.

Roberts-Austin 16, Haliburton Lumber 4

Poor ol' Wade Woodward probably wouldn't have agreed to fill in for the Lumbermen between the pipes if he knew what he would be facing Sunday night. Haliburton Lumber had only one spare and the Fuellers were on fire, ending the season on a particularly prosperous note.

But it took the Lumberjacks a while to tire out and they made a game of it for the first period but fell behind 4-1. The Fuellers picked up speed in the second but managed only three goals on hun-

reds of shots against Woodward and it was a 7-2 hockey game going into the third.

Haliburton still wouldn't give up, though, and Fueller goaltender Dave Elstone had to come up with some big, big saves to preserve the team's goals against edge over Emmerson Lumber. At the other end, Woodward saw a good deal of rubber close up as blueliner Shane Sisson was practically left alone to defend the fort but could only thwart the Fiery Fuellers for so long. Nine shots found their way into the Haliburton Lumber net in the final frame but still, the Lumbermen kept playing hard and threatened to spoil the party by scoring a fifth goal to take the goals against title away. But it was not to be.

Three Fuellers had six-point nights, with Ted "The Flying Principal" Glendenning racking up six assists, Joe Roberts potted three goals and set up three others while four goals and two assists were credited to your writer. Rhys Jenkins and Hugh Nichol each had five points with a goal and four assists; Ron Perrin, Greg Bridge and Jim Burk were next in line with four points on two goals and two assists and Al "The Spinmeister" Finni scored the other Fueller goal on a stupendous end-to-end rush. Elstone also had a point for R-A, with a Gretzky-like set-up during the third period assault.

For HL, Greg Carpenter had two goals and assists, while Ed Muenzel and Scott Rae popped one each.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	18	2	1	171	94	37
Emmerson Lumber	12	9	0	133	95	24
Bishop & Wilson	11	9	1	160	159	23
Haliburton Lumber	10	10	1	130	131	21
Elstone Motors	9	9	3	124	131	21
Vasey Insurance	8	11	2	136	135	18
Youngdale Fuels	6	13	2	104	142	14
Curry Motors	4	15	2	122	190	10

Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Erin Nicholls, B&W	64	46	110
Bernie Upton, Vasey	48	39	87
Dean Curry, B&W	35	39	74
Brant Flood, Curry	46	25	71
Mark Publicover, R-A	42	20	62
Joe Roberts, R-A	33	29	62
Greg Carpenter, HL	33	20	53
Ron Yake, Elstone	28	24	52
Barry Boice, Vasey	19	31	50
Scott Rae, HL	25	21	46
Rick Wood, YF	19	26	45

Final Goaltending Leaders

	GP	GA	Avg
Vince Duchene, EL	25	110	4.40
Dave Elstone, R-A	22	107	4.86
Steve MacIntyre, HL	18	106	5.88
Brian Sax, Elstone	21	131	6.23
Kevin Finch, Vasey	24	152	6.33
Craig Wood, YF	20	132	6.60
Scott Burke, B&W	17	129	7.58
George Schmidt, Curry	19	178	9.36

Playoff Tournament

Saturday, March 21
Game 1—Curry vs. Roberts-Austin, 8 a.m.
Game 2—Elstone vs. Hal. Lum., 9 a.m.
Game 3—Youngdale vs. Emmerson, 10 a.m.
Game 4—Vasey vs. Bishop & W., 11 a.m.
Game 5—Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 12 noon
Game 6—Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 2 p.m.
Game 7—Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 3 p.m.
Game 8—Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 4 p.m.
Game 9—Winner 5 vs. Winner 7, 5 p.m.
Game 10—Winner 6 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m.



OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	15	1	0	151	42	30
Ban. Cdn Tire	9	6	1	57	61	19
Wilberforce	8	7	1	77	82	17
Bancroft I.G.A.	8	8	0	71	62	16
Rainbow Auto Gl.	4	11	1	54	95	9
Apsley	2	13	1	44	114	5

Future Games

Thursday, March 19
Bancroft C.T. vs. Bancroft IGA, 7 p.m.
Apsley vs. Wilberforce, 8 p.m.
Haliburton vs. Rainbow, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

OMHA Novice Finals

(Best-of-seven series)

BRIGHTON vs. HALIBURTON
(Haliburton leads series 2-1)

Friday's Result
Brighton 4, Haliburton 2

Saturday's Result
Haliburton 6, Brighton 5 (OT)

Sunday's Result
Haliburton 2, Brighton 1

Future Games
Friday, March 20
Haliburton at Brighton, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 21
Brighton at Haliburton, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 22
(If necessary)
Haliburton at Brighton, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 27
(If necessary)
Brighton at Haliburton, 8 p.m.

OMHA Bantam DD Semie-finals

(Best-of-five series)

TEESWATER vs. HALIBURTON
(Haliburton wins series 3-0)

Saturday's Result
Haliburton 7, Teeswater 1

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SPORTS

Highlands skaters show their stuff

Three locals are competing in InterClub All-Ontarios

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The rest of Ontario is beginning to realize that Haliburton County skaters can do more than just play hockey.

The proof is in this weekend's All-Ontario Interclub Figure Skating Championships in Pickering, where Haliburton's Erin Turner and Minden's dance duo of Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch will be among the hopefuls going for gold.

Turner placed first in the pre-juvenile freeskate and second overall at the Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Championship three weeks ago in Lindsay while Vanderlip and Pawluch placed third overall in the preliminary mixed dance competition to advance.

The All-Ontarios are nothing new for Vanderlip, 12, and Pawluch, 10, who will be competing in it for the second year in a row. Together since last January, the two skated in the pre-preliminary category last year and are the Minden Figure Skating Club's first skaters to make it to the All-Ontarios twice.

"Dave makes it all worthwhile for us," Pawluch says referring to coach Dave Hollows, who put the two together as an experiment and has since worked to help them develop their technique.

As Tristan's mom, Linda says, "they've come a long way in a year." But it hasn't been easy. The pair practises for up to 11 hours a week and they're now concentrating on three different dance types from which they'll be asked to perform two this weekend.

Both Vanderlip and Pawluch say they've been skating since they were three or four years old and even though they're still in elementary school, the dozen or so years of experience they have between them will come in handy when they

attempt to make their mark on five judges from around the province this weekend.

The drive to the top hasn't been easy for 11-year-old Turner, either, but it has been fun.

Coming off what her mom considers to be the best skate of her life at the Eastern Ontario championships, Turner has a good shot at the gold in Pickering and a

bright future.

"As long as she's having fun, we'll encourage her to take figure skating as far as she can," Karen Turner says.

The middle of three young skaters in the family, Erin normally practises for about six hours a week in addition to helping Haliburton Figure Skating Club Pro Aggie Tose teach up-and-

coming skaters.

But she's been skating overtime lately, as she hones her skills to do the best she can in Pickering. She even made a guest appearance at the Monmouth Figure Skating Club's annual Carnival skate last weekend, wowing those in the stands with her double jumps and complex spins.

Although she's only in Grade 6, Turner already reached the milestone of landing an axle over a year ago and is now working with her coaches to develop more complex manoeuvres. This weekend, she'll be performing a set of three figures chosen by judges from six variations and a two-minute freeskate, which had become her specialty.

"Our skaters have been very fortunate to have good coaching," Karen Turner says. "Erin really has a chance to doing well in Pickering."

Whatever their result — gold, silver, bronze, or the satisfaction of having done their best — Julie, Tristan and Erin are putting Haliburton County on the province's figure skating map. And who knows, a few years down the road we may be watching compete on the international stage in the biggest competition of them all.



ERIN TURNER at the Monmouth Carnival



JULIE VANDERLIP and TRISTAN PAWLUCH

T-C Novices keep impressive streak intact

After seven games in round robin playoffs the Haliburton boys have secured first place in their league and home ice advantage in a best-of-three series against Sunderland.

On Tuesday night, the squad travelled to Minden and extended their unbeaten streak to six games. Scoring at 5:19 of the first period was Chris Bishop unassisted, then at 3:51 of the first, Matt Gerry scored from Gerald Sharp. Solid play by Ryan Chalmers in goal held the second period scoreless,

but Minden was coming strong in the third and Ben Carpenter squeaked one by at 4:14.

The final game in this series was against Cannington and the boys have had a hard time finding the mesh in previous matches against this hard playing team. The boys wanted this game bad and it showed as they kept the first period scoreless and part of the second also until Cannington put one on the board.

But that was all they could muster as Gerald Sharp scored at

9:50, set up by Joel Cooper and Matt Gerry. With nothing to lose, Cannington came on in the third but Ryan Chalmers was up to the challenge and with a determined team in front of him, he held them off and the team remained undefeated although they had to settle for a tie.

This team plays next on Sunday at 9 a.m. in Sunderland

Continued from page 10 to nothing.

On Sunday, the Ops Mites were in Haliburton for game two of the finals. Down by a game, the Ops gang came out flying and hit first two minutes into the game. Thirty seconds later, the Huskies answered back with a goal by Andre Nichol, assisted by Adrian Winn and Dylan Metcalfe.

Ops would pop two more before the end of the first and the only mark of the second period was netted by Haliburton's Shawn MacIn-

nes, assisted by Josh Fick, and Greg Nimigon. Two minutes into the third, the Huskie fans screamed with joy when Nick Judge and Quinn Ryan set up Josh Fick who picked the corner to tie the game up. Kyle Boughner, who was filling in for Andrew Dawson between the Haliburton pipes, played spectacular stopping a borage of shots.

With the winding down the Ops Boys poured it on, netting a pair to take the game 5-3 and tie the series at a game a piece!

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Florida welcomes Canadians PineStone staff stays with lower operating costs

Continued from page 1

Michael Frey of the Broward Economic Development Council is quoted. "There's a feeling that the government is not very sensitive to the needs of the business community."

According to a 1991 study of 215 foreign-owned companies in Florida by accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick, Canadian companies have invested nearly \$70-million (U.S.) in new capital investments in Florida from 1989 to 1991, including \$32-million in 1991 alone.

"I have to agree with everything they say in *The Herald* article," Dr. Good says. "The Americans are laughing at Canadians getting such high wages. With the taxes and benefits businesses pay in Canada, it's getting so that you just can't afford to operate here."

"I don't know how we're gonna survive."

Carlson lists several factors leading to an increase in Canadian investment in Florida. Wages, he says, are less than half for the same work down there. Unemployment compensation rules are looser and less business-friendly here in Canada. Businesses in Canada pay significantly higher taxes. Investors are concerned about a "growing anti-business environment" in Ontario. Concern over the future of Canada caused by

the growing separatist movement in Quebec.

The list goes on.

Carlson cites a recent study by Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter, who says Canada's ability to compete in the global market is becoming weaker. "Canada today is at an economic crossroads," Porter says. "The core of its economic prosperity is at risk. The economy is in many respects ill-equipped to respond to a rapidly changing competitive environment."

And the story gets even worse.

The chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Canada is quoted as saying entrepreneurs are afraid to invest or expand in Ontario.

"They simply don't want to contend with radical new labour laws," Kenneth Harrigan says, "with costly employment legislation, increased pension funding and higher corporate and personal taxes to offset record deficits."

Carlson also examines the

fascination Quebecers seem to have with the Orange State. Florida Tourism Department figures show that 750,000 Quebecers visit the state every year, spending nearly \$1 billion (U.S.). A Montreal Trust vice-president is quoted as saying Quebecers like the freer, looser way of American life more than that of the reserved English Canadians. "There's a much closer affinity to the U.S.," he says, "because American culture appeals to Quebecers."

While many English and French Canadian businesses are setting up branches or moving to Florida to have better access to U.S. and Latin American markets — or because they like the lifestyle — others are simply moving because free trade has opened the door and it costs much less to do business south of the border.

"These businesses are leaving Canada and they aren't coming back," Dr. Good says. "It's scary."

Continued from page 1

managed by Delta Hotels.

"This management contract gives us the opportunity to expand our urban and destination resort properties," Simon Cooper, president and chief operating officer at Delta, says in a press release.

"We hope it's a win-win situation," Melara says. "Sooner or later, the independents will be harder and harder hit. The concern I had was making the right move. I wanted the hotel to take a different turn in order to grow further."

PineStone will be able to tap into Delta's extensive advertising campaigns. As well, PineStone brochures will be distributed at all Delta resorts and hotels, and office space will be provided in Toronto.

Although the *Echo* contacted Melara two weeks ago about the change, Melara "didn't want to make a statement with what Delta is thinking." He felt Delta should make the announcement, and the contract wasn't finalized until late last week.

For the first time in its 15-year history, the PineStone closed this

winter to save costs. A May 1 re-opening is planned, but depending on bookings, the resort may open towards the end of April. This is welcome news to the county, where unemployment reached 30 percent after the November layoffs. The PineStone, with a staff that

whether the PineStone will close for the next winter season as well. "They'll look at what will survive," Melara says. "You have to look at the economics of it. The plan is to open year 'round but how soon they accomplish that remains to be seen."

PineStone was founded by

'The plan is to open year 'round but how soon they accomplish that remains to be seen'

Joe Melara

sometimes numbers more than 100, is one of the largest employers in the area. It is hoped that the county's social services department costs will go down once the resort re-opens.

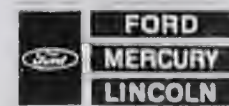
At present, it's not known

Wren Blair, who grew up in Blairhampton and transformed what was a swampy area into the county's largest resort with 118 accommodations and a popular 18-hole golf course.

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County budget...

Continued from page 1

fee for service basis.

With roads, management committee chairman Chris Hodgson says the county wants to take full advantage of provincial funding. Under the new funding formula, "the more you use your equipment, the more the government pays you" and this money is put into a special fund for equipment purchases.

For the first time, the budget meetings were open and public comment was sought. "I really enjoyed the process," Hodgson says, thanking Simmons and the veteran councillors for their guidance, and county staff for being helpful and professional.

"We tried hard and spent a lot of time on it," Hodgson says of how the budget was trimmed. "Having the public process helps — you've got to concentrate a little more."

Not all councillors share Hodgson's enthusiasm. "We're going through a troubled marriage," Simmons says. "There will be turbulence."

Now that the county has done its part, Simmons says "the board of education really has to take the lead. The tax base is not here to sustain all the programs the province says you must have."

Full details of the reductions and changes will not be available until Wednesday's county council meeting.



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Chamber to hold information meetings for business groups

Winter Games



Jason Henry, left, got a jump on March Break fun with the abundance of snow that fell on the Victoria Street School playground, above

Continued from page 7

mittee. The random, informal survey revealed the following major responses:

1. Cost; 2. We've never been personally contacted and/or asked to join; 3. Chamber does nothing for the 'main street' business community; 4. Chamber serves only as a booking agency for resorts; and 5. Past experience with the Chamber.

These are all welcome concerns and we appreciate your feedback. It is these concerns that the Chamber and its volunteers are attempting to address in the following ways:

Cost: This year the Chamber has revised its fee to \$100. This eliminates a previously confusing and frustrating membership fee calculation. This year's membership will cost you less than 28 cents a day!

Never Contacted and/or asked to join: Please consider this article as one invitation. Currently, our membership committee is tentatively planning a membership drive to begin sometime in April. When you receive an invitation to join in the mail, give it your consideration.

'Main Street' Business Concerns: A major concern of non-members was that the Chamber failed to directly address the needs of the main street businesses. One of the ways the Chamber will be addressing the issue will be through a series of planned information and educational meeting on various subjects directly related to the small business person. Our first meeting is tentatively planned for April 23. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform local business owners of the proposed changes to Ontario's Labour Relations Act. These changes if legislated could have far reaching effects on businesses of all sizes. Are you aware of how they will affect yours?

The Chamber's success is its membership. Our County is blessed with an abundance of experienced, creative, ingenious and committed business people all working towards the same goal: the long term profitability of their enterprise. Our successful future depends on our ability to attract and retain visitors to our County. Right now your Chamber of Commerce is the only group focused on accomplishing this monumental task — and we need your support.

If you are not currently a member, we challenge you to get involved and to make a difference. Every new member brings with him or her a breath of fresh air, exciting new ideas and a part of that experience, creativity, ingenuity and commitment that is so abundant.



INVITATION TO TENDER

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites individuals and companies to submit tenders for the production of the 1993 Destination Guide. This self-supporting publication will be a high quality booklet which will inform readers about the Haliburton Highlands and attract potential visitors to the area. The successful bidder will be responsible for editorial content, advertising, production and delivery of the guide to the Chamber's office in Minden.

For more information, please contact the Chamber office at 286-1760. The Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to select any or none of the tenders received.

Tender closes March 31, 1992

Tender should be sent to:

Haliburton Chamber of Commerce
Rhonda Elstone, President
Box 147,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



NOTICE CHANGE IN HOURS at Haliburton Landfill Site

Effective March 18, 1992

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(Haliburton)

This is a temporary position until August 31, 1992 with the possibility of renewal.

The Job Training Program requires a Coordinator/Job Preparation Instructor to achieve the objectives of the program and promote the employability of the participants.

Duties involve developing, implementing and evaluating program activities; hiring and training staff and screening participants; supervising and evaluating performance; integrating individual goal plans, and providing 3 hours weekly of Job Preparation Instruction.

The successful candidate will have relevant work/educational background and teaching experience would be an asset. Administrative and/or management experience, along with the ability to effectively communicate and deal with people, is essential.

Please submit an up-to-date resume by March 19, 1992 to:

Barb Bolin, Principal
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 839
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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Village rivalry is just senseless feuding

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

The dictionary meaning of archrival is chief or principal enemy. When we think of the word "archrivals" the image of two forces going to war in a battlefield comes to mind. Certainly not the image of seven and eight year old boys having fun playing hockey in an arena.

As a 10-year resident of Minden, I am well aware of the jealous rivalry that exists between the two communities. This competitive feud dates back many years, and one can only speculate how and when it all began. With all speculation aside, the fact remains that this rivalry is still very much alive today. It is published comments like these that only helps to perpetuate this narrow-minded attitude.

Our current economic recession has affected, to varying degrees, every citizen of our county. With skyrocketing jobless rate and many businesses and agencies struggling to keep afloat, these are hard times like some of us have never known. And according to the statistics, it's going to get worse before it gets better. In view of this gloomy forecast, it is time that we ended this senseless feuding. With the current government budget restraints taking place, the likelihood of Minden and Haliburton having to share services and facilities in the near future, is very feasible.

The time has come to put aside our differences, and rather, focus on our similarities and assets, so that we can share our beautiful Haliburton Highlands together in unified harmony. After all, how can we possibly expect fighting nations to find peaceful settlements, when two small rural communities, only fifteen miles apart call themselves "archrivals"!

Maureen Johnson,
Minden.

Learning never ends

To the Editor:

Your feature "Back to School" about adults returning to the High School to upgrade their education is both timely and important. If people are to improve their employability, increased education is critical. If our country is to improve opportunities for people to be employed, a highly educated work force is needed.

However, I would like to clarify information contained in the article about the Ontario Basic Skills program offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College.

lege in Haliburton. It provides access to community college post-secondary programs, apprenticeships, etc. through upgrading to the equivalent of Grade 12, not Grade 10 as stated. As well, no graduate has ever told me that an employer, or potential employer, refused to accept this equivalency. The high school and OBS work towards a common goal — increased academic skills and access to better employment, and advanced education or training. They simply offer alternative routes to achieve this.

People in our society need to recognize that learning must happen throughout our entire lives; it is not something that ends at the age of 16 or 18 or 20. Articles such as your splay an important role in communicating this needed attitude change.

Bob Smith,
Co-ordinator OBS Program,
Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Dogs part of hunting

To the Editor:

Writing from the perspective of one born and raised in rural life, I feel that Bill 162 is far off the mark. Anyone that would instigate a bill to banish sporting dogs in Ontario could not possibly appreciate, nor understand rural life. Although I have not had opportunity to read the content of Bill 162, I speculate the adverse impact will be devastating to all sportsmen, and dog lovers alike.

People in different regions of this vast country all have different values and perspectives of life. We must resist those who would make changes based on their own self-image of perfection, especially when it adversely affects others life styles, when the reason for the change is based upon ignorance and lack of appreciation of those values.

I cannot accept the absolute wisdom of those in "Ivory Towers". Sportsmen and naturalists do

possess appreciation of mankind's role in nature. True sportsmen believe in conservation and preservation of wildlife species, the balance of nature, and stewardship of the natural environment. Unless more consideration is given to Bill 162. Rather than the absolute banning of sporting dogs in Ontario, their use could be controlled under certain restrictions.

I propose the designation of rural geographic areas, limited availability to organized groups, minimum hunting areas of 1000 acres. The land could be privately owned, leased, or crown, written proof provided annually of hunting permission before the issuances of sporting dog licenses for hunting. Although this is not perfect, it does attempt a compromise.

Andrew R. Paul,
Haliburton.

Kennisis snowmen

Continued from page 7

"Ah!" we cried. "That's wonderful, wonderful!" But inside we knew it was not wonderful at all.

"Things'll pick up," Jim declared. "And when they do, I swear I'll demolish all these snowmen!" He swept an arm over his snowy multitudes and laughed, but not one of his troops even cracked a smile.

After that Susanne and I set out across the flat, white lake, experiencing a peculiar alloy of grief and joy. Grief at the revelation that our slumbering Kennisis could be every bit as cruel as General Motors or Brian Mulroney, and joy at the friends we had found on her shores. Pine Point was bleak and grey across the lake, and we followed a snowmobile path until we were home.

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of our highly successful '91-'92 concert season.

Thanks to enthusiastic public endorsement, 100 family subscription tickets were sold and our audiences have swelled to over 300. We're already planning an exciting '92-'93 season, expanding to four concerts of quality live entertainment for children.

It couldn't be done without plenty of support and encouragement from the media, local businesses, subscribers, and our volunteers. With this kind of community backing, the sky's the limit!

We hope you'll share with us our sense of achievement in helping to improve the cultural environment of our community, supporting the arts and, not the least, in seeing so many young faces light up with the excitement of live performances on stage.

On March 25th, at 8:00 p.m. we will be holding our Annual General Meeting at C.H.A.C.E. in Haliburton. Anyone interested in participating is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Thanks again, everyone, for a great job well done!

Peter Dahl, Secretary
Haliburton County Children's Concert Series

The Echo welcomes
your letters, but they
must be signed
and can be edited
for length

Don't miss out... on the year's **BEST** advertising opportunity!

Summer is coming fast, and that means thousands of cottagers and visitors will soon be flocking to the Highlands. Today, more than ever, you need to make those people your customers. The Echo's Guide to Haliburton & Area Business can help you do just that!

The 1992 edition of this popular publication will be better than ever, with a new design and even more information about community events and services. Last year, all 10,000 copies of the Guide were eagerly picked up and read by potential customers of your business, and interest in this year's edition is certain to be just as high. Don't be left out! Book your space now!

As in the past we will include a promotional article on your business equal to the size of your ad. A quarter page ad is matched by a quarter page article. A half page ad includes a half page of promotional copy, giving you a full page of value. Buy a full page ad and you also get a full page article (and a photo if you wish), giving you two full pages of exposure for the price of one! There's simply no better advertising value!

And best of all, rates for the 1992 edition are the same as last year. That's right! Despite higher costs of doing business, we're holding the line on prices, giving you the best deal possible in these challenging economic times!

We'll be contacting as many businesses as possible by telephone and in person in the next few weeks, but to ensure your business is profiled in the 1992 Guide, call Creighton Feir at 457-1037, or Fax us at 457-3275. Don't delay! The Guide is in production now, and will hit the streets in early May.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1992 start

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\$350.00 by November 1st

INFORMATION SESSION:
For information on Ontario Special Bursary applications to assist students with tuition, or general information about this program - there will be a meeting **June 5 at 11:00 a.m.** at the Haliburton Campus.

If you are interested in participating or require further information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible. 705-457-1680.

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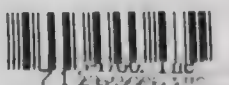
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Second Section

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Public Speaking
- ☐ Harold Foyster
- ☐ Laurel Johnson
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Robin Hood skates again in Monmouth

The Monmouth Arena looked remarkably like Sherwood Forest Saturday night as The Monmouth Figure Skating Club held its annual Carnival with a Robin Hood theme. Over a hundred people packed the stands as more than 40 skaters presented a 10-act medieval drama on ice. The skaters included Megan Agnew (Robin Hood), Jennifer Dunford (Maid Marion), Brandie Woodcox (R.H.'s servant), Lisa Finlay (Lady in waiting), Dennis Mangan (Little John), Tracey Nottage (Friar Tuck), Rick Huffman (Will Scarlet), Brad Crane (Sheriff), Cindy Vaughan (Old Hag), Tanya Vaughan (Rich Man), Mandy Fideau (Rich Lady), Avril French (Coach Driver); guards April Anderson, Amy Swan, Leanne Tighe, Adam Clarkson, Asia Mangan, and Daniel Vanier; horses Kevin Bowman, Bert Alden, Sara Olszewski and Katlyn Mangan; castle village people Nicole Forget, Rachel Outram, Lacey Trotter, Ashley Siebarth, Ashley McDonald, Tanya Hutchinson, Jessica Swan, Jamie Bilodeau, Sarah Billings, Shannon Woodcox and Jennifer Woodcox; trees Sandra Dunford, Cordell Dewitt and Corystal Dewitt; peasants Stephanie DeCarlo, Nicole Manary, Christina Alden, Lindsay Trotter, Julie Walsh, Tanya Watson, Jennifer Watson, Jonie Erikson and Melissa Olszewski; guest skaters Jennifer Turner as Prince William and Erin Turner as King Richard; and comedy actors Kathy Walsh and Jodi Barker. Jim Blake narrated the Carnival, Dave Coty played the music and Club Instructor Angela Bilodeau organized the event.

Photos by Mark Publicover



COMMUNITY NEWS

Speeches end with cliffhanger

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One can expect nervousness, shaky voices and sighs of relief at public speaking contests. But the excitement of a cliffhanger? That's exactly what everyone got last Thursday night when there was a tie for first place in the senior category of the annual Legion showcase of young talent.

Grant Wilson had taken everyone down the slopes with him in his speech — complete with the *de rigueur* fashion accessories — about downhill skiing. Sarah Lewis had touched a raw memory for everyone who as a teenager had suffered through the family camping trips, complete with rainy days, pork and beans, and close encounters of the parental kind.

The two high school students were locked in a tie at 10 o'clock that night and were given five minutes to prepare a brand new speech from a list of topics. Sarah chose "my pet" and Grant chose "my favourite past-time."

"Boy, it was a tough one," says organizer and president of the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, Jan Shipley. She gave full credit to the

two teenagers, who rose so ably to the challenge. In the end, all that separated the two was two points, and on March 22, Sarah will be travelling to Fenelon Falls to compete in the Legion's zone competition.

Joining her will be Amber Rowan, who touched everyone with her speech on learning disabilities. The winner in the intermediate category, Amber gave the audience of parents, siblings and friends an insightful look at how important it is to understand learning disabilities, and why we sell these people short if we don't give them a fair chance at education.

Andrew Postlethwaite's three sisters, his mother and grandmother will be with him in spirit as he competes in the zone's junior category. His speech on "the women of my life," complete with horror stories about hair sprays and food that's "good for you," had the women in the audience blushing at this male perspective and the judges in unison over his first-place win.

In the junior category for Grades 4, 5 and 6, the speakers were: Amberly Pergolas about her dog,

Shadow; Andrew Postlethwaite; Trevor Moore about the pain inflicted by snappy put-downs; Jennifer Cattell on the health dangers of monosodium glutamate; and Rebeka Bjelis on her Amish friend.

The junior winners were Andrew Postlethwaite, Jennifer Cattell and Amberly Pergolas.

In the intermediate category for Grades 7 and 8, the speakers were: Amber Rowan on learning disabilities; Morgan Talaba on Martin Luther King Jr.; Greg Lewis on the Three Stooges; Todd Hoare on the Olympics; and Bronwen Winsley on that invisible friend who's always to blame for getting kids in trouble.

The intermediate winners were Amber Rowan, Todd Hoare and a tie for third between Greg Lewis and Morgan Talaba.

In the senior category for Grades 9 and 10, the speakers were: Grant Wilson on downhill skiing; Anna Thomlinson on pink nail polish; Sarah Lewis on family camping trips; Charlene Simms of the dangers awaiting teenagers; and Melissa Tusch on some of the more famous speakers.

After the tie-breaker, the senior winners were Sarah Lewis, Grant Wilson and Charlene Simms.



TOP SPEAKERS: These are the junior and intermediate winners at last Thursday's public speaking contest sponsored by the Haliburton Legion. From left, front row:

Todd Hoare, Greg Lewis, Amber Lewis, Morgan Talaba. Back row: Jennifer Cattell, Andrew Postlethwaite and Amberly Pergolas. Two speeches are printed below.

There are many advantages to life in a small town

by JOSH BURK, Grade 7

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

MY LIFE BEGAN 13, years ago on a cold February night in the Haliburton Hospital. The hospital isn't very big and it doesn't have all the fancy things that a larger hospital has but my Mom says that the nurses and doctors really care about you and make you feel important.

I guess that is kind of what life is like in general in our little town of Haliburton. Our town is fairly small and doesn't have all the fancy things that cities might have. City kids sometimes laugh at our quaint main street and our simpler way of life but we know that living in our modest town is far better than city life could ever be.

Mrs. Pat Bain, and fellow classmates, I have chosen to speak today about some of the advantages of living in a small town.

Families seem to be closer in country towns. Quite often grandparents are nearby and cousins, aunts and uncles are able to visit more often. We have lots of family dinners at our house. If anything goes wrong, you know you can always call on someone in the family to help out.

I'm quite sure that friendships last longer when you live in a small community. I've known most of my friends since we were pre-schoolers. After spending that many years together, you really know you can count on your friends. It sure doesn't mean that your friends don't change over the years or that you won't still have disagreements and even fights with them but somehow you know your true, long time friends will always be there if you really need them.

Just lately our class was very upset when the Haliburton County Echo printed an article saying things that weren't true about our school. Some students wrote a letter back to the paper defending

J.D.H.E.S. I bet if that had happened in a large town or city, no one would have cared. Things just are different in Haliburton. We like to stick together and defend what we know is right or wrong.

I have heard other people, especially the tourists, say that things must be pretty boring in Haliburton, especially during the winter months. That just isn't true! I love winters, partly I guess because I love to play hockey. No matter what time of year it is, there is always lots to do and life is far from being boring. In fact, sometimes we have too much to choose from and it is hard to decide what we would like to do the most. I bet city kids spend more time than we do being indoors and watching TV, playing video games or going to the shopping malls.

When my brother and I go downtown, to church or even to the arena with my parents, everyone stops and talks. When we drive along the roads, almost everyone we meet waves from their cars. It gives you a special feeling to know that most people know each other and really care about each other.

When my sister, Sarah, was killed in a car accident three months ago, our family found out how special living in Haliburton can be. It was unbelievable how kind everyone was to our family. We received so many cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and lots of good food. My parents tell my brother and I that we are so very lucky to live in a place where people care so much about each other.

When I finish high school I realize that I will probably have to leave my home town to follow where my career will lead me. If I had a choice, I would always want to live where I know at least most of the people and where life is a little calmer than it would be in the city. Even if fate does not allow me to live in Haliburton when I grow older, I will always be grateful for the early years of my life when I was proud to live in a small town . . . my home town!

People with learning disabilities face many struggles

by AMBER ROWAN, Grade 7

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

WHAT DO WINSTON CHURCHILL, Louis Pasteur, Virginia Woolf, Albert Einstein, George Washington and Tom Cruise have in common? They all have a learning Disability.

Mrs. Bain and fellow classmates: the topic I have chosen to speak about today is Learning Disabilities.

Some of you out there may think that having a Learning Disability means only having trouble with school work, but there is much more to it than that. Children with Learning Disabilities often become frustrated. Before they find out they have a Learning Disability and given the right help, they may feel like a failure and have feelings of being inadequate or bad. Some may show these feelings by being aggressive, getting into fights or always being mad. Others show it by becoming depressed, withdrawn or by having a poor self image. It is difficult to fully explain to people who do not have a Learning Disability what it is like to have to live with one daily. I know what it's like to live with one daily, because I have a Learning Disability.

It's hard to cope with a Learning Disability because what other people take for granted, I find very difficult. I will give you a couple of examples to help you understand better. When I'm watching television with someone, they understand what the story is about, but I don't and I have to keep interrupting them to ask what's happening and I know that annoys them and it makes me feel foolish. Another example that is so difficult for me is hav-

ing to answer questions in class. It's hard to know the answer when you don't understand the questions.

Studies have been done on people in prison and delinquent homes. The findings are that a lot of these people have a Learning Disability and were not given the right help, love or support when they were young. Their childhood feelings of being put down by their friends or family, of feeling stupid, never being good enough or smart enough multiplied over the years until their emotions couldn't take it any more and they became aggressive. Because of these findings more of these people are getting help.

Because there are so many people, young and old that have Learning Disabilities, there are many associations to help them. To name a few, they are, The Learning Disability Association of Canada, The Learning Disability Association of Haliburton, who have meetings so all the parents can meet to discuss and learn about how they can help their children. Another source of help is our own school system. They have given me a lot of help and support.

Writing this speech has been very difficult for me because having a Learning Disability has been something I have always tried to hide. I'm not going to hide it any more, because it is something I have for life but I just have to work around it. While reading articles on Learning Disabilities, I came across a true story about a man who had a learning Disability worse than mine, but he wanted to be a Professor of Engineering more than anything else in the world. After great difficulties, he reached his goal and now teaches at a Canadian University. His story inspired me and made me realize that whatever I set my mind on, I can do.

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Harold Foyster gets around...

In fact, there's no stopping this 81-year-old 'dynamo'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FOR A MAN WHO'S 81, Harold Foyster certainly gets around — and around and around.

Nearly every morning at about 10:30, he's at the Haliburton arena, skating laps around the rink with only his thoughts to keep him company for an hour or so. "I bet Gretzky doesn't skate for an hour," the octogenarian laughs with his gruff voice.

Younger skaters would do well to keep up with him as he completes his daily exercise; it's the older skaters who he'd like to see more of.

"Smarten up," he says to seniors who willingly consign themselves to the rocking chair. "As long as you don't get crippled up with arthritis you can

skate. There's nothing to it. It's just like walking.

"They fix things good if you sit around," he adds, not saying who "they" are. "You wouldn't last no time. You've got to keep active or you'll stiffen up and everything else."

Arthritis in his hip has kept Mr. Foyster away from the arena from time to time. It can't keep him away for long though and he's back to it as soon as he can. Providing he can get out of his house.

Mr. Foyster is known to some as the Mayor of Mud Lake. Or at least it was Mud Lake when he bought his cottage there for \$6,000 in 1958. Now that a pristine image is more important to the Highlands' appeal, it's known as Outlet Bay, but that doesn't change the fact that there's no winter road to what has become his year-round home.

When the snow falls, he snowmobiles the half mile or so to the bottom of Dovers Spring Road where his handy little pick-up truck is waiting. On some mornings, however, the truck's wheels start spinning just as he nears the top of the road's big hill and it's back to the bottom. He'll have to go skating some other day. The truck is traded for the Ski-Doo, which is started with a pull of the rope — no electrical start for Mr. Foyster. (For a few weeks each spring and early winter, he has to walk to his truck because the ice is too thin for snowmobiles and the slush is too thick for trucks.)

Back at home, there's plenty to do after he hangs up his skates. Until recently he's cut all his own wood, and even though his grandson now helps with cutting and splitting, it has to be piled and carted into the woodstove every day. To do that, you have to keep the walkway free of snow so Mr. Foyster gives his heart another workout by shovelling.

Not bad for someone who had a pace-maker installed in his chest 15 years ago to speed up his heart to a regular beat.

Harold Foyster taught himself to skate when he was growing up in Hamilton. His ancestors were originally from Prussia, but his grandfather moved his family to England during the revolution. The family name was changed from von Feister to Foyster, and their nationality was changed once again when his father, William, moved to Hamilton. There he met his future bride, Nora, who was born in nearby Dundas.

There were four girls and three boys, with Harold being the second youngest. One of the girls died of diphtheria at three. Living with them was their mother's adoring sister, Kate, who was blind.

Their father owned a livery as well as a coal and ice business, going out into the harbour to cut hundreds of chunks of ice so people could keep food in their iceboxes cool in the summer. "He couldn't write but he could remember what happened the whole week and he'd get you to write out the bills. He rented out his horses to the city for building roads and sidewalks. Forty-nine dollars a week for horses and drivers and feeding the horses. In 1910, the year I was born, he had a fire and lost all the horses. Sometimes I think he loved those horses more than he loved us."

The three brothers were also three friends. "We lived a block from Hamilton Bay and in the winter we were there all the time skating — after school and all day Saturday and Sunday. Skates didn't cost much or we wouldn't have had them. My Aunt Kate got \$20 a month from her brother to help keep her and she spent it all on us. That's how we got the skates."

"Cripes, in those days we'd skate nine miles one way and three the other. We'd skate up to Dundas, which was five miles. You can't learn how to skate on these rinks here — they're too small."

The boys learned to skate so well that some people told them they ought to become professionals.



'As long as you don't get crippled up with arthritis you can skate. There's nothing to it,' says the 81 year old who spends an hour each morning at the Haliburton Arena

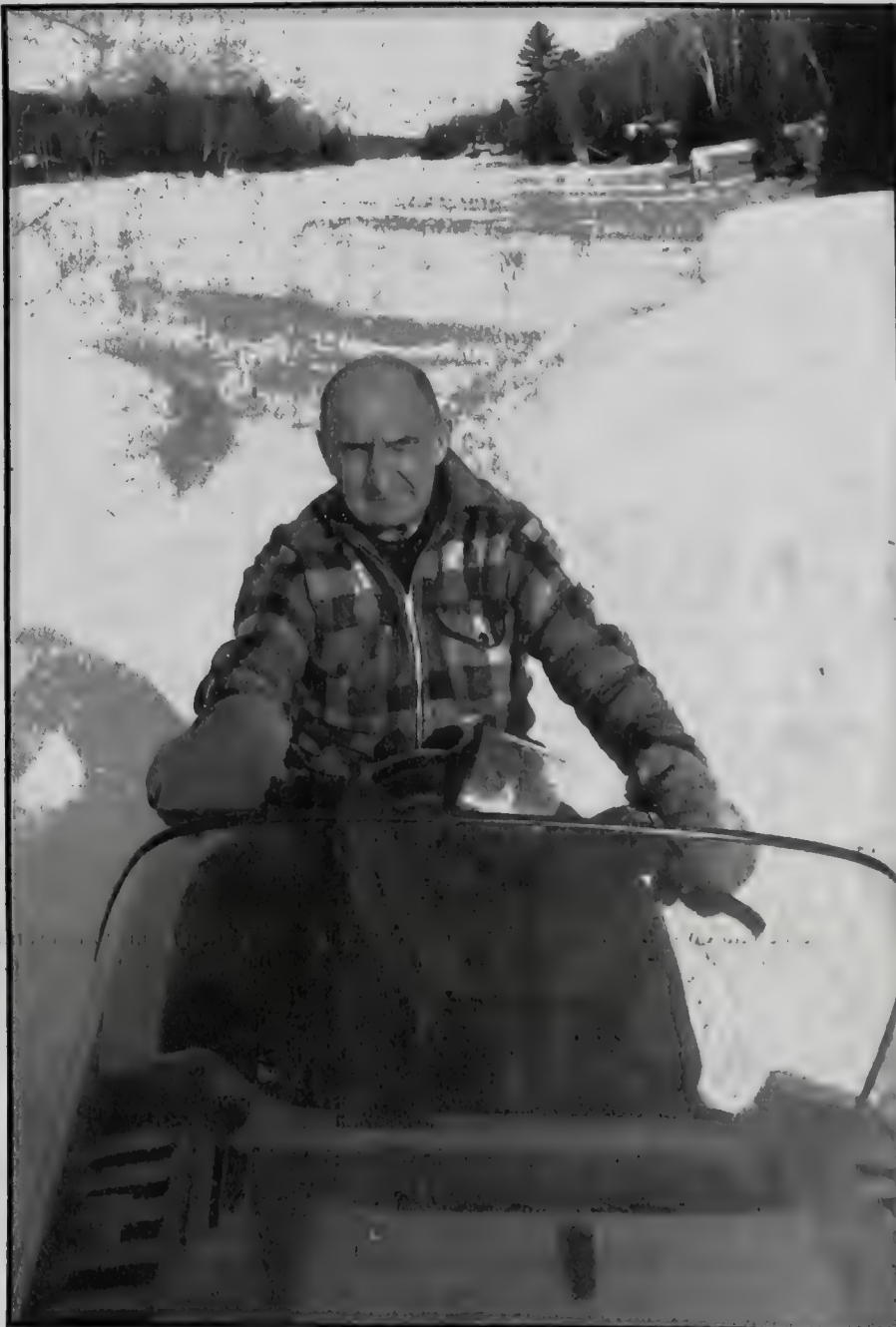
That idea danced in their minds until 1928 and one of them got a job delivering cases of beer for two local breweries, Grant Springs and Regal. When the other two jumped in the truck with him, all dreams of hockey careers were forgotten. They were hooked on the magic of the road.

"There was still prohibition in those days," remembers Mr. Foyster. "What we were doing was legal but you had to laugh. You'd put 250 cases of beer on the door at Fort Erie and the New York State Troopers across the border could see them sitting there."

When the State Troopers walked away, zoom,

Please turn to page 22

'They fix things good if you sit around,' says Harold Foyster, who must snowmobile from his house on Outlet Bay to the bottom of Dover Spring hill to get into town. "You've got to keep active or you'll stiffen up"



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PEOPLE

Wall-painting artist is the envy of children at CHACE

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LAUREL JOHNSON IS PAINTING on the walls at the Haliburton CHACE Place and not a single adult is yelling at her to stop. Instead, everyone is standing back and marvelling at how the local artist is transforming bare walls into a storybook land.

If children were allowed to watch her at work, there'd be no end to the sincere offers of help. Seeing a mommy paint on the walls would be an open invitation to join her, but their contributions are not exactly what the centre has in mind. Without being rude or negative, children's talents are not quite up to the same level as Johnson's.

"It's wonderful," says CHACE supervisor Katherine Hodgson-McMahon of Johnson's efforts. "We're really, really fortunate to have someone to volunteer their talents to do this for us. It just brings the walls to life. Our children are just loving it."

So far, the Glamorgan artist has painted a delightful four-foot high teddy bear and a young cowboy riding a rocking horse. Each took about four hours on a Sunday afternoon as Johnson painted and her husband Gord watched over their young daughter Cassandra, who had free reign over the centre's toys and play areas. Cassandra already has four original wall paintings in her bedroom, so none of this is very new to her. But the toys are.

Johnson is working from smaller drawings and although the bare white wall is a bit daunting at first, once she starts painting, "I get lost in it. Four hours go by like nothing — I get carried away."

Surprisingly, even though the Johnsons are newcomers to the Highlands, evidence of Johnson's talents was already evident at CHACE Place. In the library is a book published by *Creative Kids*, full of wonderful things a child can do. There on the front cover is "Illustrations by Laurel Johnson."

Her two main characters are bright and smiling, instantly appealing to young children and the adults reading to them. The illustrations are simple and clear, providing guidance to those who cannot read.

In the game room are some board games which Johnson illustrated for the company Play Toy, and her portfolio is full of even more proof of her

talents. From children's puzzles to menus for Spinakers restaurants in Toronto, Johnson has displayed an instinct for knowing just what her clients want and need.

"I have different styles for every client," she says. After graduating from Sheridan College's graphics department, she worked for company which let her explore nearly every facet of graphics and design. She also learned to work fast and not succumb to the pressures of deadlines.

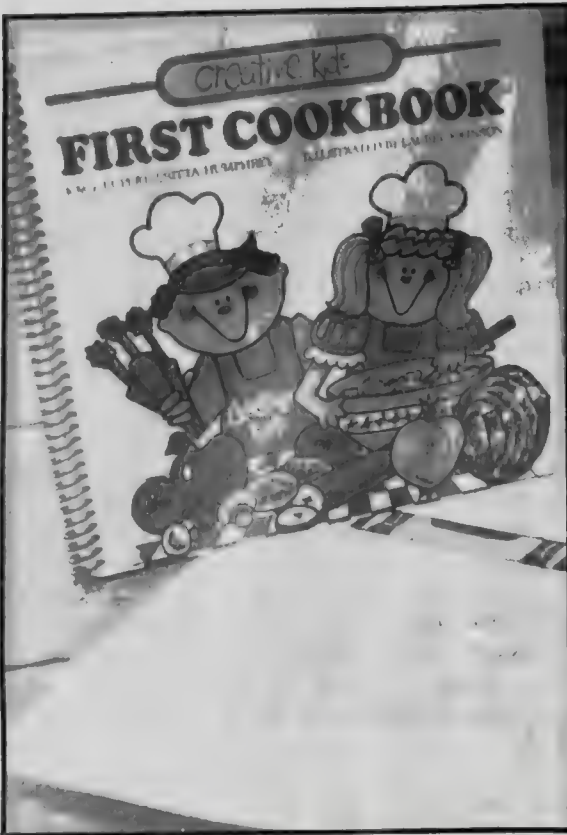
Then, after doing a multitude of projects for *Creative Kids* the company folded. The publishing market is extremely competitive, and it's very hard for Canadian companies to compete with the low overhead costs of American firms.

So the Johnsons moved to the Highlands. "We wanted to live in the country and raise the baby up here, but it's hard," she says after finding few local outlets for her talents. Although she's not getting paid to do the murals at CHACE Place, she's hoping the work will spawn other projects.

If she needs a good salesman, there are dozens of children who will sing her praises.



'I get lost in it,' Laurel Johnson says of painting the murals on the walls of Haliburton CHACE Place. Before she moved to Glamorgan, she worked on a variety of projects, including illustrating a children's cook books, at left



THE ECHO - 457-1037



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 13, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey **FIRSTLY:** part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession XIII, and in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton and **SECONDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5 to 16 on a preliminary plan of survey which is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: March 10, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4889.

Secondly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5279.

Thirdly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-5279.

Fourthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5279.

Fifthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5280.

Sixthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 4,5,6,7,8,9,10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5280.

Seventhly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 12 and 13 on Plan 19R-5280.

Eighthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5281.

Ninthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5281.

Tenthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 5,6,7,8,9,10,11 and 12 on Plan 19R-5281.

Eleventhly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 7 and 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-5281.

Twelfthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 14,15,16,17 and 18 on Plan 19R-5281.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 4,5,6,7 and 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Troutspaw Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4889: Part 1 — James Charles French & Shirley Margaret May French.

Plan 19R-5279: Part 1 — John David Wesley Lane; Part 2 — Marco Koroluk; Part 3 — Daniel Walter Touseant & Barbara Pricilla Touseant; Parts 4 & 5 — Trout Lake Hunt Club, Robert Black "Trustee", John William Thomson "Trustee" & William Hill "Trustee"; Parts 6 & 7 — William McNeil Simons & Dorothy M. MacDonald.

Plan 19R-5280: Part 1 — James Watt; Part 2 — Gerald Parent & Elizabeth Parent; Part 3 — Marilyn Middleton; Part 4 — William Larder; Part 5 — Ernest Ballantyne & Margaret Kilpatrick; Part 6 — Gerald O. Beggs & Rose Beggs; Part 7 — Sandra McCleary; Part 8 — Francois Rochat & Juliette Rochat; Part 9 — John West; Part 10 — Gerald Black; Part 11 — Donald Wilson; Part 12 — John F. Eals; Part 13 — Eberhard Wilhelm Scholler & Elisabeth Ursula Scholler.

Plan 19R-5281: Part 1 — Eberhard Wilhelm Scholler, Elisabeth Ursula Scholler & Marc Scholler; Part 2 — Robert Kobe & Judith Kobe; Part 3 — James Paul Taylor; Part 4 — Katherine Leard; Part 5 — John Russell Leard & Patricia Mary T. Smart-Leard; Part 6 — Donald VanCamp; Part 7 — Marjorie H. Layne; Part 8 — Marjorie H. Layne; Part 9 — Myrtle Heeney; Part 10 — John Heeney; Part 11 — Alan Johnson; Part 12 — Donald Matthew; Part 13 — Claude James Clarke; Part 14 — Albert Cook; Part 15 — Dorothy Weatherstone & Cynthia Georgina Mason; Part 16 — Howard Alfred Fick & Kathleen Ila Fick; Part 17 — Peter Nicholas Bauer & Nen Kathleen Bauer; Part 18 — Douglas Patillo.

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as 66-foot road allowance on Registered Plan 426, and shown as Parts 1 & 2 on Plan 19R-5420.

Secondly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5420.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance being, Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as 66-foot road allowance on Registered Plan 426, and this original shore road allowance located in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Bear Lake, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 & 3 — William Joseph and Janet Marie Morrow; Parts 2 & 4 — Stephen Glen and Lorraine Kathleen Best; Parts 5 & 6 — Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5393.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clinto Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 — David Godfrey and Mary Gwendolyn Anderson.

Bringing dance to the people

Ontario Ballet Theatre to perform in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF THE ONTARIO BALLET THEATRE dancers were the type to go tripping across the stage in tutus and tights, they wouldn't have been stuck in a snowstorm in Parry Sound last week.

The 10-member troupe was just returning from a 10-day tour of Northern Ontario, performing in such cultural meccas as Wawa and Marathon. Their van broke down in the near white-out conditions, delaying their return to their home base in Toronto.

The roads should be in much better shape by the time they arrive for two performances in Haliburton this weekend. On Saturday night, (March 21), the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series sponsors their performances of four original dances. The following day, children will be held spellbound by the troupe's exciting performance of *Rapunzel*, sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Children's Concert Series.

"You get me into my nationalism," an animated Sarah Lockett says when asked by telephone why the Ontario Ballet Theatre is so dedicated to small town performances. The founding artistic director's words fly like the snow which was chasing them down the shores of Lake Superior.

"Here's this wonderful country that's culturally underdeveloped and what's anybody doing to change that — except talk? Who is developing Canada's ballet culture?"

Canada's national ballet company prides itself on international performances. City ballet companies like to stick to the city, where two to three thousand people in huge auditoriums can marvel over how they can make their bodies do things all bodies weren't designed for. The Ontario Ballet Theatre is the only company devoted to "taking dance to the people." This year it will present more than 150 performances, more than any other Canadian dance company.

Lockett feels strongly that just as Canada has its own culture — and one not simply patched together from other nations — it should have its own dance to reflect that. And the language should be modern.

"These fabulous traditional works which are our heritage, our past, should be preserved," she says of the *Swan Lakes* and *Romeo and Juliets*. "But they're from the 17th Century."

Many modern audiences want to see their world reflected in dances which speak of what life in 20th Century Canada is like. Ontario Ballet Theatre gives them that. "It's very much for today," Lockett says. "If you're going to develop a theatre audience, then we have to take them things that relate to today."

Modern doesn't mean less graceful or powerful than the classical ballets. Responding to a remark about how many of today's artists are arrogant with their audiences, not caring if the performance or art is enjoyed as long as the artist's creativity is fulfilled, Lockett laughs. "Dance has to move with the times, it's got to be entertaining. You certainly can't give them navel gazing."



"A Day in the Life" is one of the dances to be performed in Haliburton Saturday night

Saturday's performances will give audiences a unique window on our world. One piece was choreographed by award-winning Claudia Moore.

A Day in the Life "takes a satirical look at the businessman's world" using all the traditional ballet steps but transforming them into something entirely new and invigorating. Another dance, entitled *Games* by Polish choreographer Krzysztof Pastor, criticizes world leaders, who pass around a globe as if it was a ball to play with.

"You just come with your mind open and we'll do the rest," Lockett says to those who may have shunned ballet in the past.

Children don't care very much about world

politics or the perils of Bay Street. But in many ways, they're a far more critical and demanding audience than their parents. For those who think their child would never be able to sit quietly for an hour to watch a dance, Lockett reminds them of last year's performance of *The Magic Flute*. So transfixed were the children by the costumes, music and mystery that there was barely a peep out of anyone. *Rapunzel* on Sunday, March 22 promises to be as captivating.

"It's a fantasy ballet — everything a child would ever want to see," says Lockett. With its seven-foot-long wigs, magical birds, flights of fancy and stunning costumes, *Rapunzel* will turn the high school auditorium into "the magical land of fairy tales."

For the dancers, the adult and children's performances "are both equally challenging and stimulating. For the children's performance, they're doing a lot more mime and characterization. For adults, the show is more thought provoking."

It won't be surprising, however, if many of the adults at Saturday's performance turn up on Sunday too. No one can ever grow too old to enjoy watching "visual music" and having their imaginations slip into a world which makes reality pale in comparison.

Both performances are at the high school and tickets are available at the door. Saturday night's performance starts at 7:30; Sunday's starts at 2 p.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Co-workers require support in bad times



ON THE
JOB

SAM ION

DEAR SAM: Our office staff is a closely knit group of people. We've all been working together for at least two years. We have each other to dinner, celebrate birthdays, etc.

Six months ago, one of my co-workers' husbands died. We did all we could for her, inviting her over and making sure she had something to look forward to doing on weekends. She seemed to be fine, until very recently, but now she bursts into tears all the time in the office, for no apparent reason. Her job isn't at risk or anything, we'd just like to help her.

Do you have any suggestions? Our boss thinks she should maybe go to a shrink.

DEAR CO-WORKERS: Your widow is lucky to have your support. Dr. Joyce Brothers (Ballantine Books \$6.99) has just published a new book called "Widowed". She describes what your friend is going through as the second stage of grieving. The first stage being shock and numbness. The second stage, she calls suffering is a compound of emotions: longing, panic, pity, denial. It is a time of intense misery. Dr. Brothers, recently a widow herself, says this stage may last four months, six months, even up to four years. There is no timetable for grief.

Crying in this stage is very normal, even though it does make all of you uncomfortable. It is helping her heal. Try to resist telling her, not to cry. Your group is doing absolutely the right thing by including her, and I'm sure you're refraining from giving her advice. Stick with her as you have been and continue to help with loneliness, this will help her work through her grief sooner and more successfully with all of you supporting her.

Another support she might find helpful is joining a "Grief" self-help group. Most large communities

have one. In Toronto, the number to call to leave a message is 498-4355. In your area check with the community information.

DEAR SAM: Our small company is treating us badly. First, they laid off people who had been here a lot of years, and kept some of the newer ones. Now they tell us we have to take a pay cut if we want to keep working.

Is this right? Can they do this? **Angry Staff.**

DEAR ANGRY: If you aren't unionized, the company doesn't have to lay off in the order of seniority. They probably chose the people they thought they could manage without. And yes, as long as you are paid the minimum wage the company can come to you and insist on lowering your wage. You'll find you're not alone, many employees are telling me they've accepted a pay cut in the interest of keeping their companies alive.

DEAR SAM: Last Valentine's Day, all our bosses took us out to lunch. We found it patronizing, so this year we got together and asked them to adopt a child in a third-world country instead.

We had quite a nasty memo back, saying that they were hurt by our attitude so nothing will be done.

I'm now wondering if we could have handled it better. **Reader.**

DEAR READER: Your heart was in the right place, but so was theirs. People don't like gifts thrown back in their faces. Why don't the rest of you adopt this child, keep the rest of them up to date, with pictures and information on the bulletin board. You may find next year that the whole office will get involved in the project.

I suspect the real problem was the tone of your memo to the bosses.

Sam Ion has been writing columns for The Toronto Star and Toronto Sun since 1977. In 1988 she and her husband Cam Norton bought the Tom Salmon Inn in Dorset. If you have a work-related question please contact her through the Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Harold Foyster is always on the move

Continued from page 19

the cases were off the dock and loaded on a boat headed for the dry south.

All this came to a crashing end in 1942, Mr. Foyster says, not because the Americans got less puritanical, but because Canadian businessman E.P. Taylor quietly bought up a lot of the breweries' stock. "He shut the two breweries up. It's a good thing the trucks were paid for or we would have lost everything."

"After that we didn't do much at all. If it hadn't been for my father we would have starved to death."

Occasionally they got jobs with the federal government hauling shells from munitions factories, but with a client who only paid once every six months, there wasn't much security in the job.

But the brothers kept on trucking, and in 1951 joined up with Kingsway Transport. Harold Foyster would stay with them for 20 years until his retirement.

In those days there wasn't the wide open expanses of the 401. To get from Hamilton to Montreal, a 2,400 mile route, they travelled along Highway 2, slowing down at each tiny hamlet and town along the way.

"In those days they didn't sand the roads at night," says Mr. Foyster, remembering one snowy night in Belleville when his brother got fed up with taking his life in his hands each time he went up a hill. Often the brothers would get half way up, lose momentum and have to spend the night sleeping in their cabs at the bottom of the hill. On this night, his brother deliberately jack-knifed his truck so no other traffic could go up or down. Sure enough, the road crew soon arrived to sand the hill and the Foysters had made their point.

Plowing roads was not a science in those days either. Mr. Foyster can well recall the road near Lachine in Quebec. "There was a 100 foot drop on one side and the water on the other. The highway crew would just scrape a line down the centre, which you fit your wheels into. It was enough to scare you half to death."

So why did he stay in trucking for so long? "It was in your blood. We used to love it."

IN his personal life, Mr. Foyster wasn't always as successful. His grandfather had been crushed to death in a boat loading accident and his grandmother remarried, somehow taking all the family money with her. Then, when Mr. Foyster married in 1938, the honeymoon was over just as quickly as the marriage. Four years later his wife left him, taking their son and daughter, whom Mr. Foyster couldn't see for years. He wasn't even supposed to exist but after 15 years his children were going through boxes in their grandparents' cellar and found the wedding certificate. Now his two children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren "are my pride and joy." His grandson Harold lived with him for a few years and now lives at the other end of the lake.

But since moving up to the Highlands, Mr. Foyster has learned to be content. Running his hands through the bristle which stands in for hair at the crown of his head, he laughs and says "I've been living so long with myself no one else could stand me and I couldn't stand anyone else."

A few weeks ago he went to Peterborough for medical tests. "There's nothing wrong with me except what growing old does to you. Some days I feel like I'm 90, other days only 50."

He certainly looks like he's only 50 as he does his laps around the Dysart arena, each foot planted firmly in front of the other as he glides along the ice. Around and around he goes, and at this pace, you know he'll probably be there for a few years yet.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 3 inclusive on Plan 19R-4909.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4909 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of March, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on Plan 19R-5435. (Part 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded portion).

The Plan of survey 19R-5435 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of March, 1992.

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Library has video on preparing tax returns

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

Good news for income tax time!! There is a video available at the Monmouth Library titled "Stepping Through Your Tax Return". This should help with those complicated tax forms. All that is necessary is to watch the video and use the information that applies to your return and follow each step carefully. The Heritage Guild is working to restore the old Red Cross Outpost. They are busy stripping

wallpaper and scraping paint. When it is finished it is going to be a museum for local historical articles, as well as a history of the Red Cross in this area. I understand they are seeking guidance from the museum in Haliburton which will help them avoid the many pitfalls that can be encountered in a venture of this kind. This should be a real focal point of our community as there are plans for various functions to be held at the outpost when the work is completed.

The teams of the Wilberforce Curling Club are now in their playoffs. The members are very dedicated and this should make for some hard fought games. We wish them luck.

The monthly Euchre party sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club will be held on Friday March 20th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The cost is only \$1.50 each and includes coffee and goodies.

The Wilberforce Old-timers Hockey Club will be playing Apsley on March 19th at 8 o'clock at the Monmouth Arena. On the 26th of March there will be three games at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. It will be a play off round. At 7 o'clock the first team will play the second place team and at 8 o'clock the third place team will play the fourth place team. At nine o'clock the fifth place team will play the sixth place team. A real night of hockey for all their fans. Good luck fellows.

The Monmouth Seniors Club is hosting an afternoon tea in honor of Millie Ross on March 23rd from two until four o'clock, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. All Millie's friends in the community are invited to drop in for tea and wish Millie happiness in her new home. Millie will be leaving Wilberforce, where she has been living for 23 years at the end of March and moving to Burlington, where she will be closer to her family. Millie has been a member of the Monmouth Senior Citizens Club since it began in 1975. Her good natured charm will be missed by all the members.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Weeden family of Harcourt at the loss of their dear son. Thanks to everyone who attended and took part in the World Day of Prayer Service in Highland Grove. It was a real sacrifice to come out in such bad weather, but I really appreciate the support.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. They are a very active and hard working group. They will be planning several functions this year and we wish them continued success.

Please remember the meeting on Long Term Care and Support Service on March 18th at 5 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is a public meeting and all interested parties are urged to attend. Apologies to Rev. Rob Luxton, I made him into a bishop just a week after he was ordained as a priest.

Moisture sets off fire alarm

SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

Sunday, March 1, Chapel was taken by Rev. John Burgess, with Alice playing the organ.

After the Chapel Service our quiet time before bedtime lunch was shattered when the fire alarm suddenly went off. Those of us able to move were soon in the Trillium Lounge and the nursing staff moved everyone from bed car area to safety in next to no time. They did a super job of it. After the fire department arrived we soon learned that moisture from the roof had made a short that set off the alarm.

Monday was Bible Study with Evelyn Coleman.

Being the first Monday of the month we had Residents Council. We had reports from each committee and a report from Rheta Jones, Administrator, explaining the progress of our new washroom facilities. It is not a luxury, or sauna, but a necessity. Doris Robertson outlined our activities for March.

Allan and Ruth Rice showed the movies Monday evening.

Tuesday Chapel was a Communion Service conducted by Rev. Brian Parker.

At noon Doris Robertson took a bus load of walking Residents to have lunch at Granny's Fish & Chips. Everyone enjoyed the lunch. Just getting out did us all good. Mary Oliver went, but didn't get out of the bus; her granddaughter stayed on the bus with her. Thanks to Doris Robertson, Linda Fry, Jean Balt and Mable Deacon for your excellent care.

Wednesday, Nora Groves, Winnie Barnum and Doris Robertson sewed safety pins to St. Patrick decorations while other

Residents entertained themselves with synonyms and twin words.

In the evening Pastor Murray and members of his church met in the Trillium lounge for a service.

Thursday was Tea Party again, provided and served graciously by the ladies of Minden Anglican Church. I was in Peterborough again and missed the tea. Doris Robertson entertain-

ed with music and a sing song. Mrs. Lillian Curry, who is 103, sang every song, word for word, from memory. From all reports it was a lovely time.

Thursday evening was bingo and Nancy and Troy Briggs called and helped those who needed it. A special thank you, Nancy and Troy. I didn't realize you live between Pine and Cranberry Lake, which means a long drive.

Friday was a day of prayer all around the world. Ours was held in the Auditorium. The theme was "Living Wisely with

Creation". The program consisted of pastors from Minden Churches, several ladies leading the responsive reading, guest speaker Ron Reid and four ladies singing and playing guitars. After the service the ladies from the churches served tea. It was a lovely service.

It is a pleasure to have Ruth Griffin back with us after her illness. Congratulations to Karen Trehame on the birth of her baby boy. Welcome to Lillian Harrison, a new Resident to Hyland Crest. Thanks to all who showed they cared.

Deaths are mourned

COBOCONK NEWS
SHEILA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison of Norland attended the funeral of the late Paul Plaxton at Newmarket last week and also visited Brian and Shirley Little and Lindsay at Newmarket.

Jim and Carol Bedford and Ricky Smith, all of Oshawa, were visitors of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Hilda Crbuch, daughter of the late Percy and Lena O'Brien. She passed away on March 10th. Hilda was raised on Buller Rd. at Norland, one of a large family.

The Navy Cadets enjoyed a camping weekend at Camp Endobana at Norland last weekend. Bob Atkinson is in a Peterborough hospital with pneumonia.

Tom Bowins is home after having surgery. Also, now home is Gordon Kay who had surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital. Ken and Lorraine Russell, and Brian and Suzanne Swain, are home after a holiday in Las Vegas.

Tom and Donna, Cobocok I.G.A. managers, are home after a holiday in Hawaii. Charlie Wicks, in his

99th year, passed away at Pinecrest Hospital Bobcaygeon recently. Raised in the Norland area, he was never married, and was the last of his family. A kindly old gentleman, he was perhaps forgotten by a lot of people, but will leave behind fond memories by those who knew him.

Carman Pearce was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital last week and later transferred to Peterborough. Get well wishes to all of you who are ill. Belated greetings to Myrtle Liscombe, who celebrated her 86th birthday recently.

Best wishes to Mildreda Jewell who will celebrate her 89th birthday on March 26th.

Little Constance Preston spent a few days in hospital recently but is fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and Mrs. Laura Archer, all of Lindsay, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and her nephew Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Trotter at the top end of Baseline Rd. recently lost everything in a house fire. Barry and Nancy, Children Morgan 12, Ryan 6, and Jason 1 are now living near Rosedale, and may be able to use some furniture.

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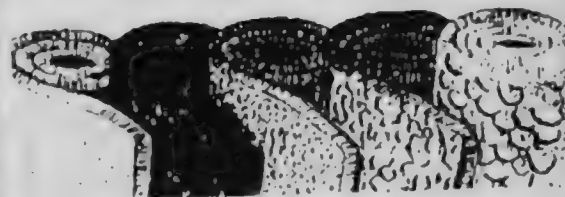
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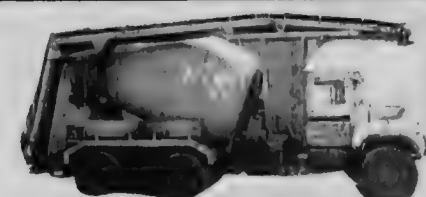
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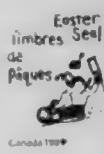
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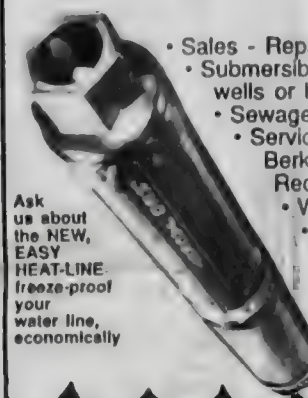
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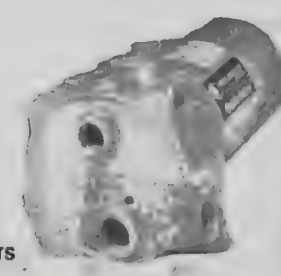


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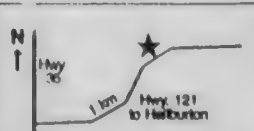


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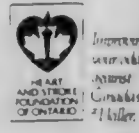


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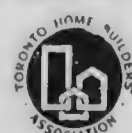
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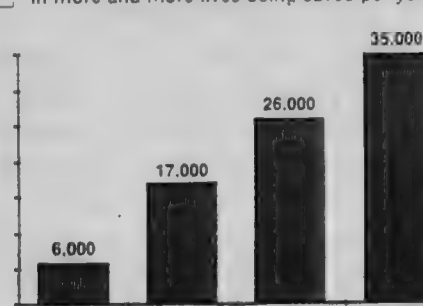
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Beachli elected to OREA

Haliburton real estate broker Linda Beachli was elected as a regional director of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) at its annual meeting March 7.

She will represent the areas of Bancroft, Cobourg-Port Hope,

Haliburton, Lindsay, Peterborough and Quinte.

Involved in the real estate profession for seven years, Ms. Beachli is a broker/manager with Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc. She is a member and past-president of the

Haliburton District Real Estate Board.

She has served on OREA's membership education committee and also chairs the recreational seminar subcommittee.

The Ontario Real Estate Association represents 45,000 brokers and

salespeople and 48 local real estate boards throughout the province. OREA provides all real estate licensing courses in Ontario, and members may use the trademark "Realtor," denoting real estate professionals who subscribe to a high standard of ethics and service.

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COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round home with 360' lake frontage. Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement. Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's, great cottage or home, sunken livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, only 2 years old. \$129,900. (1101) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, bright sunny spot with safe sandy beach for children. 3 bedrm. cottage with full septic system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie. \$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home on a full walkout, basement apartment. Large rugged landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slopes. \$189,900. (1081) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Beautiful point lot with a good view down the lake. 235' frontage, 2 bedroom cottage in need of T.L.C. \$89,900. (1097) Call Ken.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (9184) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

GOODERHAM, Hwy. 503, very unique, one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond. Water & septic systems. Nicely treed lot. \$57,000. (964) Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE, Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$139,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

LONG LAKE, Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mitchell, Doug	457-1538	Badger, Gary	447-2253
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538	Barry, Ken	754-2278
VanLieshout, Larry	754-2071	Durkin, Becky	489-2277
VanLieshout, Wilfred	754-2416	Kerr, Wes	489-3416



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA — WINTER WONDERLAND! Why not make your dream come true? We have 4 lots just waiting for you!! From \$21,900. to \$39,900. Ski packages included. Call Goldwin Foster for details. P.S. True North Log Home packages available from \$29,900.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage located on well treed, sloping lot. Needs some finishing. Excellent fishing lake, year round access. Asking \$94,900. Call Steve or Dennis.

LAKE KASHAGAWAMOG: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage with large fireplace. 164 ft. frntge., western exposure. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bdrm. starter cottage near Barnum Lake. approx. 1 1/2 acres, year round road. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedrm. cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 Acres — 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt River. A parklike setting with fully serviced 3 bedroom cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG BOB LAKE — ISLAND: A panoramic view from all sides!! .36 acre with 2 bedrm. cottage. Close to mainland, excellent sand beach. \$118,700. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

HWY. 121 — 3 MI. W. OF HALIBURTON: Completely renovated interior, over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. REDUCED TO \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BURKE'S ROAD — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond, close to town. Listed at \$179,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MOUNTAIN STREET — HALIBURTON: Charming 2 storey brick home in town. Recently renovated with 4 bedrms. & large rec. room, it's an ideal family home. Reduced to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

True North Log Homes



THE LOUISBURG II — \$39,900: 1728 sq. ft. watertight shell package includes 6" x 12" white pine logs, thermopane double hung windows, insulated doors & interior framing. Installation & taxes extra. (Not exactly as illustrated)

LOTS & ACREAGES

MOUNTAIN STREET: 2.34 acre building lot, 5 mins. from Main St. \$32,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Excellent building lot, 4.4 acres, close to Hwy. 35. Nicely treed with small pines. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

FORTESQUE LAKE ROAD: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frntge. on small lake. \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

CARROLL ROAD — OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 acres with excellent access. Stream across back. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

POVERTY BAY ROAD: 2 — 10 acre parcels, nicely treed, excellent building sites. \$39,900. each. Call Dennis Sims.

BEAUTIFUL REDSTONE LAKE: 9 Acres — 600 ft. smooth rock shoreline, \$139,000. TERMS: 25 Acres on the Big Island — 800 ft. shoreline, hydro & Bell available, \$149,900. TERMS: Call Goldwin Foster.

HOMES

HARBURN COURT — HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. bungalow. Full basement with large finished rec. room & laundry. Ideal family home. \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ESSONVILLE LINE — POTENTIAL HOMESTEAD: 53 acres of natural environment plus NEW 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING: Ideal modern, clean as a whistle 2 bedrm. home, new double garage and large garden area. Tastefully decorated in move-in condition. Only \$79,900.00 Call Charlie Smith.

FOREST BOUNTY: Modern bungalow nestled in country privacy with swimming pool, sunroom, workshop. Many extras for \$119,900. Yet only minutes to town. Call Charlie Smith.

SELLING THIS YEAR? For an honest substantiated opinion of value with no obligation, Call Charlie Smith - MVA Appraiser.

DRAG LAKE: Bright, 3 bedrm., cottage, knotty pine interior, 3 pc. bath, w/o doors to large deck. Clean shoreline. Sandy Cove Road. \$149,900. Blanche Bolender.

SOYER'S LAKE: Reduced — Vendor Moving. Immaculate waterfront home, 3 bedrms., central air, central vac., dble. garage, heated workshop. Park-like setting, stone retaining walls. Now \$219,000. Call Blanche Bolender for appt. to view.

EAGLE LAKE: 130' of good shoreline. Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling. Lge. L-shaped deck. Level lot. Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. \$139,900. Blanche Bolender.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT PROPERTY: For only \$39,000. You can be on Little Glamour Lake. Facing straight down the lake ensures a scenic view. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details.

IF PEACE & QUIET IS WHAT YOU DESIRE, then this waterfront property is for you. Over 350 ft. on a quiet bay, with 4.25 acres of nicely wooded land. Sound nice? Call Cathy Sutcliffe if you need more information.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent building lot. Area of prestigious homes. Drilled well. List price \$37,500. Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All for \$139,000. Call Irene Roberts.

SKII SKII SKII Now's the Time to Buy a Lot: Sir Sam's Ski Chalet lot. Eagle Lake. Over 2 acres of privacy. \$39,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Downtown Minden. Town sewers & water. Vendor assisted mtg. with 25% down. \$49,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGES: New 3 bedrm. with sandy beach totally winterized. \$209,000. Older 3 bedrm., new docks, yr. round access. List \$119,900. South Bay, new listing, 3 bedrm., level lot, sandy beach. \$116,900. Call John Parish.

LAKESHORE LOTS: Redstone Private Point. Lots of frontage, \$109,900. plus GST. Redstone Picadilly Bay, driveway in, site cleared and southern exp., \$84,900. Drag Lake, well treed, good exposure, 1000' from yr. rnd. road, \$119,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Prime location, PineStone Course & Hwy. 121, split level design with 3 bedrms., modern 4 pc. bath, lge. LR, rec room, screened porch, kitchen & dining. Large garage/workshop for the handy man. List \$185,000. Call John Parish.

MONK LAKE ESTATE: 3 bedrm. completely winterized cottage. 200 amp. service. Drilled well. Very private setting with over 200 ft. shoreline. \$164,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Approx. 2500 sq. ft. on main level. Charming interior with 2 fireplaces. Major renovations in 1988. List at \$143,800. or will lease. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

KASHAGAWAMOG WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME: On Peninsula Drive, southern exposure. 160 plus frntge. basement, cathedral ceiling. Superb lot. \$195,000. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKESIDE PARADISE: Picturesque view, warm up to a cozy fire, large viewing deck, southern exposure, sandy beach, winterized & year round access. Plus well water, satellite dish, receiver, 2 boats & motors included. Double car garage. \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.

YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT LOTS: Glamour Lake — 2.15 acre, 135' frntge. \$97,900. Pine Lake — 1 acre, 105' frntge. \$84,500. 10 River Lots \$34,900. to \$41,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender ..	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Madeline Doyle		
Denver Lewis	MINDEN	
John Parish	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Irene Roberts	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Carl Simms	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED: Hudson Lake, 3 bedrm. cottage, cedar exterior, private, fully insulated. Asking \$114,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 plus acres on year round road, building site cleared. Asking \$19,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

MODERN BUNGALOW: Retirement or recreational property. Above ground pool plus deeded access to popular lake. 3 walkout decks & 2 sunrooms. Large workshop. Country setting, yet close to Haliburton. Asking \$119,900. Call Mary Hamden.

CLOSE TO MISKWABI: Low maintenance, 3 bedrm. home on nicely treed lot. Central vac. High efficiency furnace. Attached heated garage & workshop. Asking \$89,000. Call Mary Hamden.

HOLMES DRIVE: Well maintained 3 bedrm. home, full basement, level lot. Quiet cul de sac in town of Wilberforce. Asking \$84,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

BACON ROAD: Year round cedar home/cottage, nestled on 4 plus acres, completely finished. MLS. Asking \$99,000. plus GST. Call Darlene Reil.

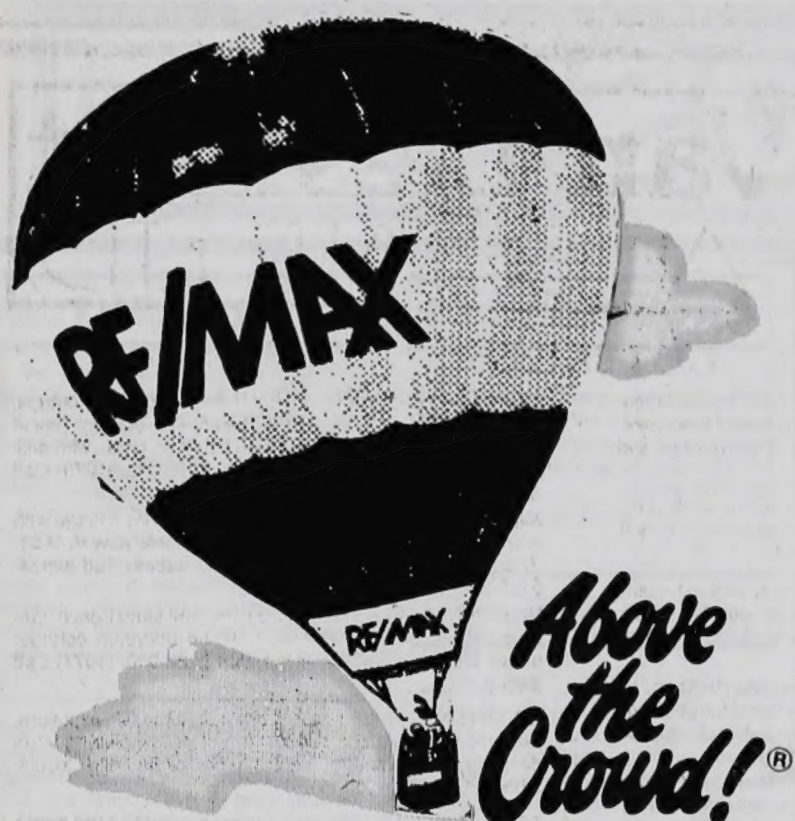
BENOIR LAKE AREA: Retirement or starter 2 bedroom home on Kingscote Creek, 34 miles of boating. MLS. Asking \$99,000. Call Darlene Reil.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE		
Mary Hamden	448-2032	Darlene Reil
Heleen O'Connor	447-2244	Marilyn Saccary
		447-3029

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COUNTY ROAD — Nicely wooded building lot on County Road 14. 5 mins. from Eagle Lake & 8 minutes from Haliburton. House site cleared. **Vendor Motivated to Sell.** \$32,000.

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Quaint starter or retirement home, situated in friendly community. Close to Church, park & convenience stores. 2 bedrms., down, 1 up, bsmt., bright clean kitchen. Property also owns small frntge. on Lake Kashagawigamog. Listed for only \$98,000.



YEAR ROUND HOME
This 3 bedrm. home is approx. 10 mins. from town. Very neat & clean. Full basement, central vac., drilled well all situated on over 12 acres. Very scenic property with 3 small barns. Asking \$135,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: Located centrally btwn. Haliburton & Minden, this lot has 100' of water frntge., mature trees & gently slopes to a clean rock & sand shoreline. Asking \$99,000.

GRACE LAKE VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: This beautiful waterfront lot is level with 125' of rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$110,000.



Derrell Stamp
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1081



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Two year old home on 2 acres plus lot, full basement, drilled well. **SOLD** in perfection. Close to town of Haliburton. Only \$104,900.

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700' of lake frontage. 31 acres of property all of the rest of the lake is Crown Land. One of a kind retreat property. Listed at \$89,000.

PARADISE LAKE
Excellent level lakefront lot on year round road paved road, western exposure. Sand beach. Ideal property for retirement, or year round lakefront living close to town. Listed at \$89,000.



Linda Beachli
Associate Broker
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KEEFER STREET: 4 Lots to Choose from, in an area of better quality homes, several over 2 Acres each. Starting \$34,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS - PRIME LAKE - KASHAGAWIGAMOG
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EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absolute top quality.

BED & BREAKFAST: Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished sep. apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. **Asking \$159,000.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 storey, 4 bedrm. home, located close to town, excellent boating facilities, including boathouse with elec. winch and rail system. **Asking \$329,000.**



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RENOVATED - NOT RUINED! FARMHOUSE - EAGLE LAKE
The old charm has been kept with modern conveniences added.

• Replumbed, up-dated wiring & windows, drywall and pine interior, main floor family room, main floor laundry facilities, new garage.
• Original pine floors restored, french doors to large sun room, large country kitchen.

All this privately tucked away down a tree-lined drive with a PRIVATE LAKE at your disposal!
A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at \$149,450. and worth every penny.

\$66,450. BUYS YOU A LOT AT HALIBURTON LAKE!

NEW LISTING! Excellent lot offering a fabulous S.E. view of the main lake. Well-treed, with an ideal bldg. site, this property is located on the backside of the road and makes lakeside living affordable. The deep, birch-covered property along the shore is municipally owned & application can be made for your own dock.

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office
(705) 754-3893

Haliburton
(705) 457-1011
Haliburton Lake
(705) 754-3893



Vince Duchene
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

NEW LISTINGS



WENONA LAKE GEM!

Just listen to all these pluses. 864'2, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. LR/DR/Kitchen area, fully insulated, with 2 level deck for the view & an eating deck, just painted, very new roof, and clean in every way. The lot is 115' wide & is a point lot with flat rock frntge. It is manicured to the nines & is a definite pride of ownership type of property.

You Can Have It All for
\$139,900.00!!!



\$119,900. - BIG KENNISIS LAKE

An absolutely gorgeous view of Kennisis, 100' of frontage, a short driveway off the main year round road and a sand & rock shoreline. Oh did I mention it has a cottage with septic and furnished? Doesn't seem just right for the price I'm offering it at, does it???



Julie Gray
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-2497



COTTAGE - Year round, 3 bedroom, incl. boathouse, level lot, sand shoreline \$89,900.

COTTAGE - 2 bedrooms, beautiful view, level lot, sand and rock shoreline. \$119,000.

VACANT - 200' overlooking Hall's Lake, year round access, cleared for building \$29,900.



Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: NEW LISTING

Three bedroom home with attached double garage. Ravine Lot, family room and in town convenience. Book a showing today. **Listed at \$169,000.**

SUNNY SIDE STREET

Four bedroom, three bathroom family home on landscaped lot. Double garage, extensive decking and more. Call for all the details. **Asking \$239,000.**

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD

Three bedroom home on 45 acres. Triple garage, two bathrooms, stocked trout pond all on a full walkout basement. **Yours for \$259,900.**

**LISTING ENQUIRIES
WELCOMED**



Barry Devollin
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-4559



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Adaptable 2300 square foot commercial building in Haliburton, available immediately. Could also be used as a home with attached commercial venture. Call for more details.

RE/MAX

PERINO'S PIZZA
and
SUBS • ARCADE • LASAGNA
457-3424
Located across from the LCBO

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

4 NEW BLACK BLADE chrome rims, 4 chrome caps and 20 lugs, fits most GMs with 5 bolt 4.75" bolt circle rim size 15" x 7" \$350. or b.o. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

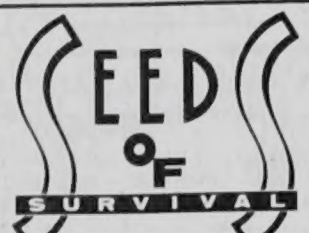
1-P-17

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. **Hope Satellite 286-2536.**

1-CA-TF

DRY FIREWOOD — Dunloe Farm, West Guilford, 754-3034. Also coming soon Maple Syrup.

1-P-17



Support the Seeds of Survival Program

USC Canada
56 Sparks
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B1

FOR SALE

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3"x8", \$100. each. Call 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

LOWE BOATS have arrived in Haliburton. Special prices on Jon Boats, Utility V's, Bass Boats, Pontoons and the all new Deck Boats. All powered by dependable Johnson Outboards. Call **Koshlong Marina 457-1128.**

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call **Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.**

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-31C

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-17C

FOR SALE — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. w/hard-shell case - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

GOOD DEER HOUND PUPS. Wormed, ready to go. Call 286-2704 after 6 p.m.

1-P-24

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available \$35-\$85 each. Special this week P205-70-14 all-season radials with white lettering set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-17

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285, new! \$150! now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

2 COMMODORE 64 computers, color monitor, disk drive, printer, mouse, joysticks, modem, books, over 200 disks and oak finished desk. \$875. or b.o. Phone: 286-6736.

1-P-17

FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER 36'. Climbers belt and tree spurs. Line thrower. 447-2492.

1-P-17

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Hardwood cut and split \$45. single cord. 447-2492. Deliveries available.

1-P-17

STEREO, MARANTZ amplifier, tuner, dual record changer, cassette deck, walnut cabinet with built in speakers, \$500. matching walnut record cabinet, \$100. 457-1851.

1-P-17

JOHN DEERE 240 Garden Tractor, w/mower, blower, blade, bagger, dump cart. Chains and wts. Like new. \$5,500. 457-2559.

1-P-24

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
New and used
Call Louis 613-339-2969 (Cardiff area)

1-B-Mar24

GIRLS SKATES, size 4, good condition, \$30. Phone 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

CARS

1981 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, recently cert., many newer parts with receipts, good shape, 4 aluminum rim with tread available. \$1,800. o.b.o. Need a truck - cert. Days 457-3424 or nights 457-1278.

2-P-17

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

87 TOYOTA 4-runner, auto, sport seats, moon roof, run/boards. Certified \$8,000. 754-2152.

3-P-17

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

SKI-DOO, Formula Plus, 1986. New track, A1 Condition. 457-1008 or 457-3741.

4-CA-24

SNOWMOBILES

1986 TUNDRA, good condition, new sliders and runners with tarp \$1,600.; 1990 Mach 1, good condition, new sliders and Frt. widening kit with tarp \$4,500. Call 457-1106 after 5.

4-P-24

BOATS

BOAT FOR SALE — Buy now and save. 17' Sunray Bowrider 130 h.p. I/O (1988), with Northlander Trailer and all boat accessories. Now: \$10,500. firm. After May 1 \$12,500. firm. A1 condition, like new. Low boating hours. Phone 457-2396 or 457-3740.

5-CA-17

LOST

LOST — Ladies' short winter jacket (grey/black) taken by mistake from Echo Hills apartments card party on Wed. Mar. 4. Call 457-1156 to exchange coats.

6-P-17

LOST — Young female Irish setter, lost Wednesday evening, March 11 in storm. Last seen - Earle's Road, Wilberforce. Answers to "Scarlet", and is a devoted and loving family pet. If anyone was kind enough to take her in, please call 705-448-2919 or 705-457-1395 (leave message). **REWARD.**

6-CA-17

WANTED

USED WOODWORKING TOOLS particularly bandsaw, scrollsaw, drill press. Call 754-4692.

8-P-17

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-31

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Available April 1st. 1 Bedroom apt. in Haliburton. Rent \$350./month, heat included. First and last required. Call evenings 457-3036.

11-P-17

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft. frontage, all glass. 2,275 sq. ft. plus more. Available for storage or can be split into two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOME with laundry room, fireplace, 2 kitchens, double car garage and R.O.W. to Halls Lake. \$600./month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 489-2277 or 457-2414.

11-P-17

SIR SAM'S ROAD — 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. 1½ baths, full walk-out basement. Beautiful view, large decks, private woodland setting. Appliances included, wood and electric heating. \$650./month plus utilities. School bus to your driveway. Lease optional. 754-4088.

11-CA-17

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE on Pine Lake. Fully winterized. \$450./per month including utilities. Furnished, steps from beach. Available now. 754-4054.

11-P-17

COMMERCIAL SPACE — main street, Haliburton. High profile location. Call 457-1574 or 457-1031.

11-CA-24

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — In Minden. Quiet, Parking. Please call days 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. Chalet style, 2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted and furnished. Walk-out partially finished basement with wood stove. Forced-air electric heat, large decks, drilled well. Private wooded lot. Close to ski hill and beach. \$700. per month plus utilities. References. 754-2040.

11-P-17

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. apt. downtown Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets. \$420. per month plus low utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$500./month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550./month includes heat & hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-B-17

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, halfway between Haliburton and Minden. Self-contained, furnished or unfurnished. Lots of parking. 457-3542 after 6 p.m.

11-P-17

PRIVACY PLUS! New 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes from Haliburton. \$575./month includes utilities. Air conditioned, spacious, yard. Call evenings, 754-2731.

11-P-17

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Electric Heat, 2 miles from Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. 457-5017.

11-B-17

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. townhouse, 1 mile from Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets, \$420. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-P-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than \$200. to start you up. You will receive all the necessary assistance needed to promote and operate your own business. (705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna Sorensen.

14-P-24

BUSINESS & HOME: Bakery and take-out burgers in two separate buildings. Plus home: Brick five-bdrms, 2 fireplaces, pool, horse, barn on 16 acres. All on busy tourist highway. Call 448-2536.

14-CA-31

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

RENT TO OWN, \$570. PER MONTH. 3 Bedroom home in the town of Harcourt near Wilberforce. 1½ baths. New drilled well, electric/wood combo. furnace, large steel shed, 2.7 acres. Very private. 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

WANTED — Dirt cheap lot with or without building south end of Two Islands Lake or the corner of 121 at Little Dudman Lake or County Road 15 off 648 at Clement Lake or 648 between south side of Deer Lake and Hwy. 121. Prefer hydro, water access. Small down payments, vendor hold mortgage. Sandor Moder, 364-A 11th St. E., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 2Y7.

15-P-24

HELP WANTED

REVIEW: TIPS TO FINDING A JOB
The six steps to finding a job are attitude, assessing your interests, skills and goals, the hidden job market, the resume, first contact with the employer, the interview. If you have enjoyed our recent ads and would like more detailed information on Job Search Techniques please come into our office. Our booklet "How to find a job in today's market" is available, but there are limited quantities. The Haliburton County Employment Centre.

18-CA-17

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS FROM HOME. Easy work - Excellent Pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. 416-330-3215 Ext. #C237.

18-P-31

PERSON to work in Bait Shop. **MUST** be able to handle all types of bait; also cash. Must be 21 years of age or over. Required immediately. Apply to **Ken's Bait & Tackle, 754-4192.** (Call after 5:00 p.m.)

18-CA-17

ATTENTION PARENTS!
Summer Job Opportunities for
University & College Students
in Haliburton and other areas throughout Ontario!
To earn \$7,500. and experience a challenging and valuable management opportunity. Please call 1-800-667-WORK.

18-P-31

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES HWY. INTERSECTIONS, PATROLYARDS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

for the maintenance of picnic sites, highway intersection islands and patrol yards (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) in the following locations:

Tender No. 11-92-03
3 picnic sites, 5 highway intersection islands, 2 patrol yards and 1 vehicle inspection station along Highway 69 and 169.

Tender No. 11-92-04
4 picnic sites and 7 highway intersection islands along Highway 11, south of Highway 60 and along Highway 141.

Tender No. 11-92-05
2 picnic sites, 6 highway intersection islands and 1 patrol yard along Highway 11 north of Highway 60.

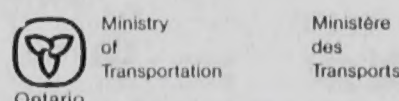
Tender No. 11-92-06
4 picnic sites, 2 highway intersection islands and 2 patrol yards along Highway 35, 60 and 117.

Tender No. 11-92-07
4 picnic sites, 4 highway intersection islands and 1 patrol yard along Highway 35, 118 and 121.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office, 207 Main Street West, (P.O. Bag 5000), in Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

When requesting tender forms, please specify tender numbers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Hyland Archery

Professional on the Spot Service and Sales on all Makes and Models of Bows and Supplies
NEW & USED BOWS
HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
3:00 p.m. - 7 pm.
Monday - Saturday

Located on County Road 7
2 miles North of West Guilford

Lew Duda 754-1297

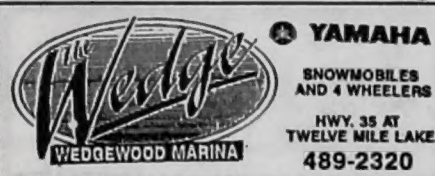
When you back a fighter, you make it come true.



VISA

MasterCard

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY INC. has a temporary day care teaching position available for the months of April - September. Only persons with ECE qualifications need apply. For more information please contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677. All persons must apply in writing and interviews will be given to preferred applicants. Resumes should be forwarded in confidence by Friday, March 20 to: Wee Care Day Nursery, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-17

PERSON REQUIRED to work on golf course for the season. Call for an appointment, Beaverbrook Golf Course, Minden. 286-1378. 18-CA-17

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MECHANIC — Marine and small powered equipment. Have own tools and Pickup truck. Seeking work. Minden and Haliburton. 20 years experience. Will also do repairs at my home. Call Gord 754-1221. 19-P-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM
If you are interested in participating in this program in September, 1992 or require additional information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible. 705-457-1680. 20-CA-17

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

BUSINESS CARDS — Your choice of 19 in-stock papers and just about any colour of ink, starting \$450.00 per 500. Printed Products. 448-2213. 21-P-17

TYPING SERVICES
Letters, resumes, documents, whatever your typing needs. Quick and confidential, reasonable rates. Call Susan at 457-3859. 21-P-17

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-17C

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS.
Since 1964.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Phone 457-2911. 21-CA-31

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NORLAND REFRIGERATION
Repairs to all makes of appliances.
Commercial service also.
1-454-3925 (Phone or Fax). 22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

UNDERCOVER WEAR. Call today to arrange home party or receive catalogue of our lingerie. **Heather 286-4443.** 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available. 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY. 22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. 22-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates. 754-2651. 22-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnston - 754-3865
Patty Morrison - 754-3710 23-CA-Mar17

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES
Presents
Ontario Ballet Theatre
Saturday March 21, 1992
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
7:30 p.m.
Tickets available at door
Adults \$17. — Students \$10.
No charge to series subscribers. 23-P-17

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary - Branch 129 - Legion
Thursday - March 26th
Legion Auditorium — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
\$5.00 per person — Under 6 free
Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Dessert.
Everyone Welcome. 23-P-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
Presents
Ontario Ballet Theatre
"Rapunzel"
Sunday, March 22 — 2 p.m.
H.H.S.S. Haliburton
Tickets available at the door 23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

PARTICIPATE IN DANCE FOR HEART II
3 hour Aerobathon for the
Heart and Stroke Foundation!
Saturday, March 28th, 1992
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Haliburton High School
Everyone Welcome!
Refreshments, Exercise and Chatter.
Collect sponsors to earn great prizes or donate to exercise on the morning of the event.
For more info. and sponsor forms, call Wendy Bishop 457-2094. 23-P-24

We are celebrating an
80th BIRTHDAY PARTY for:
(Mrs. Holly) Beatrice Little
Saturday March 28, 1992 — 7:30 p.m.
at the Minden Arena (upstairs)
Best Wishes Only.
Everyone Welcome! 23-B-17

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage. 25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

I WILL NOT be held responsible for debts incurred by Blake Barry MacDuff. Gale MacDuff. 25-P-24

NOTICE — Will the person or persons owning a 35' mobile home located on lot 13, Concession 15, Monmouth Township, Tory Hill, County of Haliburton, please remove it within 30 days. Failure to do so by April 12 will mean that said trailer will be sold to cover outstanding transport, storage and repair costs. For further information call (416) 945-2641. 25-P-24

STOLEN FROM PARKED TRUCK.
Anyone finding wallet or personal cards in the name of Ronald Draper please phone 457-2957. 25-B-17

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to enjoy a slide presentation by **Bill Ivy** — nature photographer and author. Topic: Flora and Fauna. March 19, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in United Church. Children Welcome. 25-P-17

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by Lorraine Hicks. **George Hicks.** 25-P-31

ATTENTION
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available in Haliburton for pick up at the following locations: Ralls' End Gallery, Dysart Public Library, Haliburton Campus. 25-CA-24

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Monday March 23, 1992
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Sue Walsh, Testimony of God's Healing Power. 25-P-17

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Members' Show
March 19 - April 11
Vote for best in show
Monday - Saturday — 10 - 4
286-3763 — Minden 25-CA-31

SPRING COURSES
Remember that brochure that you received just before Christmas and put away in a safe place so you'd be ready when the spring courses were going to start? If that safe place has become equally as mysterious, rest assured - there are brochures available at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Please see page 10 for a complete course listing. For further information call 457-1680 or drop by the college office in the Norman A. Sisco Centre. 25-CA-24

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 25-P-17C

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!
Agnes Jamieson Gallery 2nd Annual
Highland Artists Festival
July 4 & 5, 1992.
Registration forms available
from Gallery.
286-3763. 25-CA-24

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960. 26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON NOVICE B & Novice C Hockey Clubs would like to thank Elstone Motors, Frontier Ford Motors, Emmerson Lumber and Del Sharp Electric for sponsoring ice time and Kawartha Dairy Minden and Haliburton I.G.A. for an abundance of food and refreshments at our tournament. Thank you very much. 27-B-17

The family of the late **EDWARD FRANKLIN LESLIE** would like to express our thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for all their cards, donations, food and expressions of sympathy. Special thank you to Father Newhouse, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Dr. Stokes and the staff of Haliburton Hospital. Extra special thank you to Marlene and Dolly for their kindness and support during this time. **Elaine Leslie and family.** 27-P-17

I WOULD LIKE to say a "Big" thank you to all my friends and Customers. Eagle Lake Community Church, Pastor Brian Plouffe, for all their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, fruit basket and support. A special thank you to Pat Cowen for all the trips to Toronto and back. To Elva Heard, Ron Bain, Ralph Jowett and Carol Ann Stamp for keeping my driveway clear of snow, and Elva for all the little extras. To Shirley and Rachael Goidos for spending time with me each day in Toronto Western Hospital. For the Doctors and Nurses, (Aunt) Carie Drysdale for looking after me and spoiling me at home after my back surgery. But above all, I thank God for His infinite mercy, His love, and the touch of His healing hand. Psalm 139.
PS. Thanks girls (Kelly and Heidi) for looking after the store. May God Bless you all. **Nancy Brink.** 27-CA-17

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts & supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

COMING EVENTS
PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4-11, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEWARE OF LOW PRICES. Before you buy, check the size and depth of the panel, the overlap and thickness (gauge) of the steel. For value, quality and integrity call Future 1-800-668-8653.

BUILDINGS - "ONE PHONE CALL CAN GIVE you a low cost erection." by direct telephone order from Manufacturer. 40 x 60 Value \$5,400. Now \$4,752. If price is no object why not spend a little less - 1-800-668-5422 Pioneer first in Steel Buildings since 1980.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344. 40x72 \$10,276. 50x90 \$15,882. 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - winter works program - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. Complete pre-engineered all-steel and wood/steel buildings, CSA & CWB certified. Self-erected with contracting available. Call today for free brochures. 1-800-561-2200.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
NORITAKE SALE. Terrific discounts on

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

BIRTHS

ROBERTS — Steve and Andrea are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter

EMILY VITTORIA
who was born March 4, at 7:55 and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. She is a sister for Sarah and Kori. Proud grandparents are Howard and Gladys Roberts of Haliburton, Margaret Baily of Cobourg, and Russell Yapp of Vancouver and great-grandmother Vittoria Formica of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga, Chantell Thurston and the staff of Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-17

SCOTT WILLIAM
8 lbs. 3 ozs. March 6th, 1992.
Proud grandparents are Heinz and Kate Gerbsch of Toronto and Bill and Anne Griffith of Port Hope. Many thanks to the medical staff in Haliburton and at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-17

GRIFFITH — Bruce and Eva Griffith are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child:

WEDDINGS
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767. 30-CA-17C

IN MEMORIAM

SIMS, BEV — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 24th, 1961.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses him more than us,
And when old times we often recall,
That's when we miss him most of all.
Always loved, and remembered.
Shirley, Sandy and Terry. 32-P-17

WARBURTON, JOSEPH — In memory of my father Joseph Warburton who passed away March 14, 1988.
God gave us our father, and he tried to be fair,
And when he gave us ours,
We got more than our share.
Although he took him back,
4 years ago today,
We are so grateful for
The years He let him stay.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Eileen Keith & family. 32-P-17

PECK, WILLIAM — In memory of a dear husband who passed away March 13, 1986.
What we'd give if we could say
Hello, Bill, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care.
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair.
Sadly missed by wife **Gladys and family.** 32-P-17

STAMP, GRENVILLE — In loving memory of a dear uncle Grenville, who passed away March 7, 1990.
Beautiful memories,
Are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away,
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed and always remembered by nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin** and their families. 32-P-17

HENDERSON, FLORENCE — In loving memory of our mom, Florence Henderson, who passed away March 13, 1983.
Friends may think that we forget her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Always remembered by **Debbie, Lynn, Susie, Jeanie** and **June.** 32-P-17

SHIPLEY, EARL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Earl Shipley, who passed away on March 16, 1990.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Lovingly remembered by **Jan, Rene and Gerry, Nancy and David, and Kathy.** 32-P-17

PRIEST, VERA — In loving memory of a dear mother, and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
You never failed to do your best
Your heart was true and tender.
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter **Elaine**, son-in-law **Rendal** and grandchildren **Grant, Darlene, Glenda** and **Valerie.** 32-P-17

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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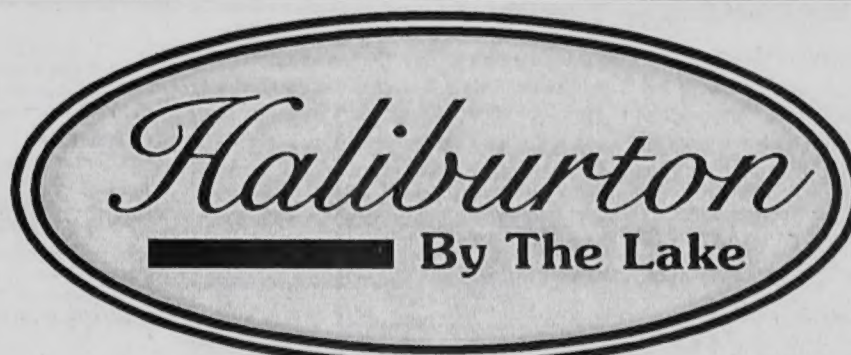
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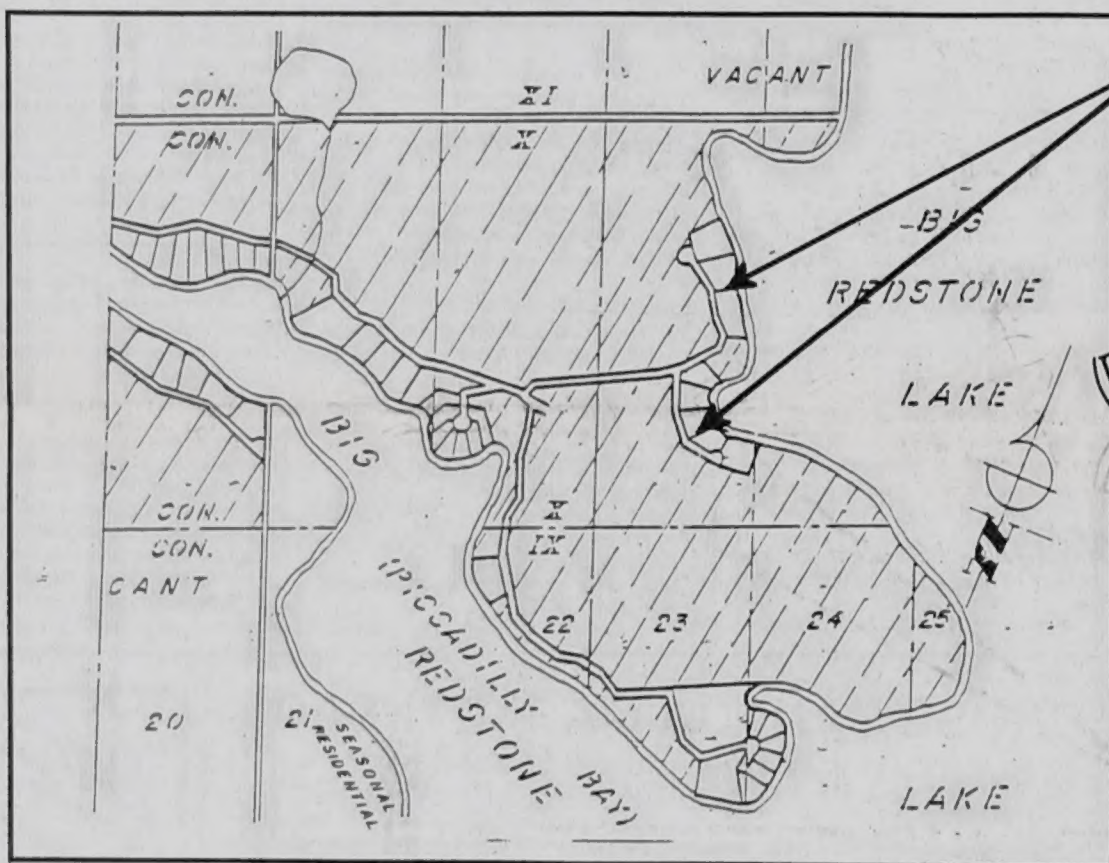


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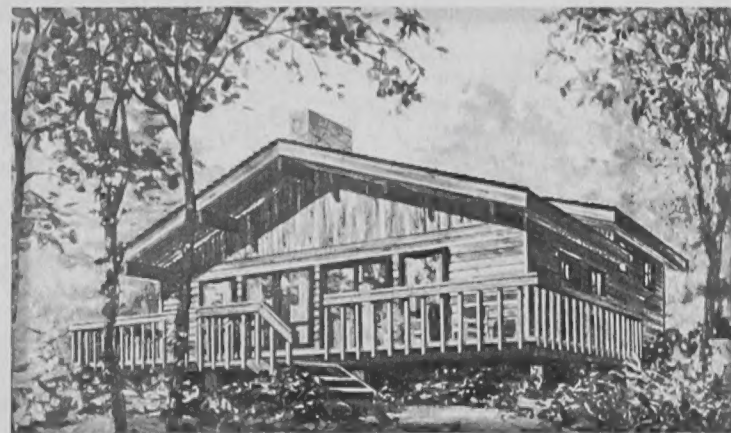
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4 Season Access**

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at \$99,000.**

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Keith
Jackson**



SNOWMOBILERS!!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson**

PRICE IS RIGHT!!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home features oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, and the list goes on and on. Check the price, \$240,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

VENDOR SAYS SELL ... NOW JUST \$149,900.00

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

Three bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**

PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**

PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**

PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**

These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walkout basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,000.00. **Call Terry Blair.**

GOOD STARTER HOME

4 bedroom home on good level lot. Located between Minden and Haliburton at Soyer's Lake Bridge and Hwy. 121. Priced to sell at \$75,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 square feet of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. **Call Terry Blair for details.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details

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